THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932—VOL. XXIV, NO. 172

ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

During the vacation of Russia Siccle this column is being written by members of the Monitor staff.

The President Is the Issue

Lausanne Adjusts Its Sights

Belgium Cracks Its Glass

X-Raying the Five-Year Plan

Kreuger Afterglow Still Red

BEING President of the United States has one advantage. It is educative. Particularly in politics. The old school Republican craftsmen discovered at Chicago that Mr. Hoover has taken a postgraduate course. Perhaps the perversity of Congress has polished him. Anyway, the President not only dictated the platform, but picked the team to run on it, overriding all opposition to his old mate, Vice-President Curtis. Not only by his control of the convention, but by his control of national affairs, Mr. Hoover has made himself the dominant issue. Waves of wild words tossed the prohibition question to the crest of controversy at Chicago. But the plank adopted tends to submerge it again. Refuses to make it a party question. Hoover and Curtis will stress efforts for economic recovery. So will the country.

* * *

¶ Lausanne is on the way to success. It is doing things. The conference is only in its second day and yet it has made notable progress, agreeing to suspend reparation and war debt payments, which fall due when the moratorium ends, until the conference has done its work. That is speed without haste. It has also agreed to pursue without delay or interruption its plans for a definite solution of the whole question. And so a better day dawns for Germany, and for Britain, and for France, and for all the nations that are anxiously awaiting brighter times. There is much work to do. There is no general agreement that the slate should be wiped clean. But there is general agreement that something must be done to help lift the world out of the economic morass in which it seems to be floundering. Lausanne is astir.

* * *

¶ Belgium fits a cork to another outlet for liquor. While the sale of high-voltage beverages is prohibited in hotels, restaurants and cafés, it has continued with legal sanction in clubs and private circles. But a measure designed to end the sale of hard liquor in these places has just been given its second reading in the Chamber of Deputies. Brussels evidently intends to dispense with the bar which dispenses liquor, or to bar liquor from the liquor bar, or to down liquor by no longer downing liquor, or to—but, wait: the idea is percolating that, having been thoroughly informed by wet propagandists how dreadful a thing is prohibition, Belgium is cautiously moving toward it.

* * *

¶ American chemists achieve something that might interest Russia. They obtain five-year results in five weeks. But not industrially—only agriculturally; and then not on the mass scale that Russia is seeking. At their meeting in the electric town convening chemists told of submitting a grapefruit seed to X-rays for a few minutes and then planting it. It flowered in five weeks. Regular grapefruit waits five years for its first blossom. Purely experimental, the results are too uncertain to be put into commercial practice as yet. But what has been achieved experimentally can be reduced to commercial practice given time. Perhaps the future will see our two-crop farms turned into ten-crops-a-year affairs. Again will come the problem of overproduction. So again natural scientific advance shows the need for a new system of economic planning which will permit new developments to aid men instead of hindering them.

* * *

¶ American creditors of Kreuger & Toll, gigantic financing enterprise, appear likely to coöperate with British, Swiss, and French creditors who have thus far refrained from bankruptcy proceedings in view of declaration of Swedish administrators that "all foreign creditors will have the same rights as if they were Swedish." Further irregularities are revealed by a Stockholm police report, which shows Ivar Kreuger made about $10,000,000 in speculations in French and Belgian government issues between 1927 and 1930 and that he took up on his personal guarantee 23,000,000 kroner of stock and debentures issues which were never fully subscribed. The cleaning up of this international debacle will furnish further evidence that the financial interests of the modern world are knit together in indissoluble relationships.

* * *

¶ Boston's citizenry looks toward Bunker Hill. Amid public jubilance, the Governor of the Commonwealth speaks for America by radio on the 157th anniversary of a great battle. Salvos of oratory resound from its hallowed ramparts where only the muffled click of busy spades was heard in the hours before the dawn of that significant day in '75. Men refresh their conceptions of the "American Dream" first glimpsed from the breastworks of Bunker Hill. On the steep slopes across the Charles, moving files again march. Flags wave over the historic heights of Charlestown—beside the Stars and Stripes, the Cross of St. George.

Inter-European Debts Deferred During Lausanne Conference

Action Taken by Delegates Upsets Forecasts of Mere Postponement—Meeting Pledged to Work for Definite Final Settlement

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

LAUSANNE, Switz., June 17—The Reparations Conference today freed Germany and other European debtors from all inter-European payments "during the period of the conference" and started immediately to seek a final and definite solution of the reparations problem. Thus in effect a European moratorium has been declared for an indefinite period until results have been gained.

This is vastly more hopeful and important than the six-month moratorium and adjournment which at one time appeared the only outcome for the conference. The meeting is pledged to work "without delay or interruption" until it reaches a general settlement. As the French Prime Minister, M. Edouard Herriot, said today, "there must be a plan without delay."

While in the debate between the four principal powers which followed these dramatic announcements it was amply demonstrated that France still demands much from Germany, nevertheless it is at least settled that mere postponement will not be the result at Lausanne. And nothing more hopeful could have been expected at this stage.

To the contrary, the conference's work has surprised everybody by its definiteness and success. Delegates are elated and optimistic and the German Chancellor, Capt. Franz von Papen, and M. Herriot alike acclaimed the day's work.

The decision to lift all European payments until they are finally settled came as result of conversations between the chief powers. The agreement was signed late last night, and at this morning's session unexpectedly admitted the press and proclaimed the news.

The declaration was signed by Mr. Neville Chamberlain for Britain, M. Herriot for France, Signor Antonio Mosconi for Italy, M. Jules Renkin for Belgium and Mr. Isaburo Yoshida for Japan. Its text follows:

"The undersigned governments, deeply impressed by the increasing severity of the economic and financial perils which overhang the world and with the urgency of the problems which the Lausanne conference has met to consider; firmly convinced that these problems require a final and definite solution directed to the improvement of the European conditions and that this solution must be pursued henceforward without delay or interruption with a view to its realization in the framework of a general settlement.

"Noting that certain payments of reparations and war debts fall due

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BUNKER HILL DAY DULY OBSERVED AT CHARLESTOWN

Parade and Other Features Mark Celebration of Famous Battle

Charlestown today celebrated the 157th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Thousands of persons were on the streets to view the parade of approximately 7000 persons, which started at 2 o'clock.

During the parade Mayor James M. Curley decorated Mr. Jeremiah H. Santoro of Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion, with a Purple Heart medal, awarded to him by the War Department in recognition of his bravery in the World War.

The day's celebrations started at 8 a. m., when boys' races were held on the Monument Grounds. The morning events included the dedication of a bronze tablet erected on the Charlestown Municipal Building, City Square, commemorating the fact that the Colonial Court of Assistance was organized there on Aug. 23, 1630. Another colorful occasion was the holding of patriotic exercises by the Bunker Hill Monument Association on the monument grounds.

Mayor Curley, shortly after noon, delivered a patriotic address at the monument and laid a wreath at the base of the structure.

The National Equal Rights League will take possession of the monument grounds at 4 p. m., where it will hold services in honor of Peter Salem, colored hero at Bunker Hill in 1775.

The festivities actually opened last night when Charlestown conducted its annual "night before" banquets and open house. Gov. Joseph B. Ely inaugurated the ceremonies when he delivered from the lodge of Bunker Hill Monument an address which was radiocast over a coast-to-coast network.

Governor Ely and Mayor Curley spent the entire evening speaking at various banquets.

Mr. Edward P. Mulrooney, police commissioner of New York City, spoke at the banquet of the Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, held at Jordan Memorial Hall.

Bill to Promote Big U. S. Air Fleet Goes to Senate

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17—A prospect that the world's leading commercial airship fleet may be constructed in the United States is rapidly developing as the result of approval by the House yesterday of the Grosser airship bill, authorizing the Postmaster-General to enter into long-term contracts with the airship builders for transatlantic mail service. The bill passed the House 163 to 146, and it does not authorize an appropriation.

Three years will be required to complete the first airship and no appropriation will be necessary to meet the costs of mail service until that time. An identical bill had been reported favorably to the Senate by its Commerce Committee.

Two days will be required for the giant dirigibles to make their transatlantic trips, according to officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. They expect to begin construction of the first of the airships as soon as the Macon, new navy dirigible, is completed at their Akron establishment.

Prussia Is Asked To Name Premier

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 17—Capt. Franz von Papen, Chancellor, has requested the Prussian Landtag to meet June 22 and try to elect a premier. This has hitherto been prevented because of the failure to secure a majority coalition.

The political situation is additionally acute because a 100,000,000-marks deficit is facing the Prussian budget. If the Landtag is unable to function it is intimated the Reich Cabinet may seek to supplant it by appointing a commissioner for Prussia. This is possible under some interpretations of the Weimar Constitution, which gives the Reich power to step in if state governments do not discharge their functions. Under a commissioner, possibly Reich and Prussian Ministries of the Interior, Justice, and Finance will be united. This places an efficient Prussian police under the control of the Reich Cabinet.

Bavaria and the Rhineland are disquieted over this fusion, which they interpret as an encroachment on the powers of individual federal states.

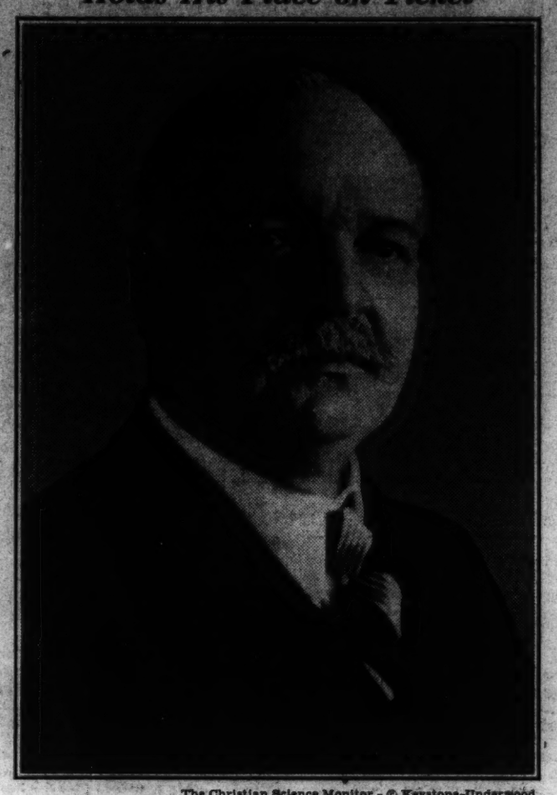
STRICT DRINK LAW BACKED IN BELGIUM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BRUSSELS, June 17—The Chamber has approved, on second reading, the new law forbidding the sale of hard liquor in all clubs and private circles in which sale was formerly authorized.

The law, which was debated yesterday, retains prohibition on sales in hotels, restaurants and cafés. Café managers are also forbidden to keep spirits in their private apartments. On the other hand the minimum amount of liquor which can be bought in authorized shops is to be reduced from two to one liter.

Holds His Place on Ticket



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CHARLES CURTIS

Renominated by Republican National Convention for Vice-President.

ECONOMIC PLANKS TO FURNISH BASIS OF G.O.P. CAMPAIGN

Program of Convention Carried Out as If by 'Steam Roller'

DEMOCRATS NEXT TO OCCUPY STAGE

By WILLIS J. ABBOT
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 17—Under ordinary conditions a convention which proceeded so smoothly to perform the work foreordained for it as did the Republican national convention would lay itself open to the charge of being under heavy domination of the steam roller. No such charge has been heard here. The convention operated smoothly because there was literally no alternative to the program. The few names which appear as having shared in the ballots for the Presidency were not taken seriously even by those who cast the ballots.

Senator France sought to introduce a divertissement by withdrawing in favor of Calvin Coolidge, but as he was not a delegate he could not get the floor, and was reduced to making his speech in an anteroom to a group of reporters and a puzzled policeman who had been assigned to keep him peaceful.

There had been hopes of a lively controversy over the Vice-Presidency—I might even say that there had been lively hopes of a new nominee for that office. But the Administration at no time was antagonistic to Mr. Curtis. Its foremost representatives, its most assured delegations, like California, were for him.

Dissipated Its Strength

The opposition, such as it was, dissipated its strength among half a dozen candidates. Some of these were of a character to make the Kansas man appear like a pillar of statesmanship in comparison. I think the ticket would have been strengthened had Dawes, or Hurley or even MacNider been put upon it. But in default of any concerted support of one of these candidates the cohesion of the Vice-President's backing won him an easy victory.

I heard a story of one of the potential nominees for second place—no matter which one; three or four are very rich—which explained why no fight was made in his behalf. He told a political friend that a year or two ago he paid over $250,000 in income tax, and this year did not expect to pay a dollar. Gentlemen confronted with such a situation are not eager to play big politics.

Having the ticket, the next thing is to elect it. Today all the politicians who were talking Republican politics a day or two ago are eagerly speculating on the Democratic program. The Republicans have presented a conservative ticket and platform. Will the Democrats go over to radicalism in opposition to it? If so, where are they to find their candidate? In New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt seems to be regarded as an advanced liberal. Out here I find even among his supporters a certain feeling that he is not liberal enough. Moreover the feeling is strong that he will not be nominated.

Skilled Strategists

As one old-timer put it to me, "Roosevelt has the delegates, but his opponents have the skilled strategists and the money." I can say confidently that Mr. Hoover's friends look upon Roosevelt as the easiest man to beat—with the exception of the highly improbable "Al" Smith. His own supporters are frankly admitting the improbability of his carrying New York, and, while Democrats have lost that State and still won the Presidency, it has been a rare occurrence. Wilson did it, but it won't be safe

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Convention Closes With Naming of Curtis for Vice-President

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR THEIR HOMES

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 17—Economic issues will be placed at the forefront in the battle of the Republican Party to reëlect President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis, renominated yesterday at the closing session of the Republican national convention.

Hoover received 1126½ of the 1154 votes of the convention, John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, 13; James W. Wadsworth of New York, 1; Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, 1; Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland, 4; Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, 4½; not voting, 4. A motion to make the vote unanimous was carried.

The final official computation gave the Vice-President a total of 634¼ votes. Hanford MacNider, United States Minister to Canada was second with 182¾. Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord polled 161¾.

To Restore Confidence

In his message to the convention Mr. Hoover pledged himself to a platform that "will restore confidence and with it employment, agriculture and business" while party leaders here indicated that they will attempt to make fiscal and financial planks paramount in the forthcoming campaign.

As the concluding scene in the political convention drama, the National Committee picked Mr. Everett Sanders, former Representative, former secretary of President Coolidge, as its chairman to lead the reelection fight. He was the personal choice of Mr. Hoover. At the same time it was indicated that the forthcoming contest will be one of the least expensive political campaigns in history.

The full slate of national committee men and women was picked for all the states and the Hoover forces were left in complete control of the party's immediate destinies.

Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, in a radio address last night analyzed and defended the party's new plank on prohibition which pledges introduction of a constitutional amendment giving states power to pass on the issue for themselves.

Only by retaining regular authority in Congress, declared Mr. Stimson, as proposed in the Republican platform, can dry states be safeguarded and the return of the saloon be prevented.

An obvious effort to keep prohibition in the background has developed among the Republicans. It is delicate ground for the party which for the first time, in this convention, has receded from its former stand for retention of the law as it is.

Plank Broad Enough

As party strategists see it, the new plank is broad enough to include upon it men of widely different shades of opinion. Possibly making a virtue of necessity, leaders argue that if the Republicans had adopted a straight-out dry plank and the Democrats had come out for repeal, the prohibition issue would have cut across party lines and dominated the campaign.

As it is, the Democrats are expected to accept a plank somewhat wetter than the Republicans. But there will not be enough difference between them, it is believed, to segregate wets and drys on either side. Dry leaders, it is recalled, have urged all along against making prohibition a partisan issue and the situation as it now stands is likely to keep it nonpartisan, it is contended.

Certainly it is President Hoover's purpose, as expressed informally by his spokesmen here, to subordinate prohibition to the fiscal, financial and agricultural questions now pressing upon the nation for prompt solution.

Tabulating Votes

Convention delegates as they departed were still tabulating the respective votes of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis. The former won by a huge majority, the latter barely managed to win his contest.

Mr. Curtis was 19 votes short of the 578 votes necessary to nominate him at the close of the first roll call, but a switch of 75 votes by the Pennsylvania delegation gave him the necessary majority.

The vote for the vice-presidential nomination, after Pennsylvania had switched its ballot, aside from the three leading candidates, follows:

Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, 57; Bertrand H. Snell of New York, 56; J. Leonard Replogle of Florida, 23¾; James Couzens of Michigan, 11; Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, 9¾; David Ingalls of Ohio, 5; Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma, 2; William S. Kenyon of Iowa, 2; Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, 1; Gen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, 1. Absent or not voting, 6¾.

An abortive effort of former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland to place the name of Calvin Coolidge in nomination for the Presidency came to nothing. It was stated afterward by Administration leaders that former Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts had with him authority to withdraw Mr. Coolidge's name in favor of Mr. Hoover, if it had actually been presented.

Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, placed Mr. Sanders in nomination for national committee chairman at the meeting of the Republican National Committee yesterday after the convention had concluded.

STATISTICS USED TO DISCOURAGE FAST DRIVING

Figures Displace Tags as California Police Further Safety

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Statistics are not such dry things, California motorists are learning. Scenes somewhat as follows are taking place:

State patrolman: "What's your hurry?"

Motorist: "Well, you see I'm late for dinner. I—"

Patrolman, drawing table of statistics out of his pocket, instead of his citation book: "Let's see, you were hitting 50 miles an hour, that's five miles over the limit. How far were you going?"

Motorist: "Twenty miles."

Officer, running through a list of figures with his pencil:

"Twenty miles—to go one mile at 50 miles an hour takes one minute and 12 seconds; to go one mile at 45 miles an hour, or within the speed limit, takes one minute and 20 seconds, a saving of eight seconds a mile. Now, you were going 20 miles; that would mean you would save exactly 160 seconds, or 2 2-3 minutes. Don't you think your dinner could wait that much longer without serious effects?"

The motorist agrees.

"Furthermore," continues the officer, "you were traveling at the rate of 73.3 feet a second. That means with your four-wheel brakes that you could stop in approximately 139 feet. Now, at the lawful speed you could have stopped in 112.8 feet, some 26.2 feet shorter. That is a very important reduction. It might mean the difference between safety and an accident."

The motorist shows an interest in statistics. Together they glance over the table of figures, compiled by Mr. Victor W. Killick, statistician of the division of motor vehicles and California highway patrol. Only 26 seconds, it is shown, will be saved in a mile by increasing your speed from 20 to 25 miles an hour. For this 26 seconds you have increased your stopping distance from 37 to 58 feet. Other figures and facts are learned.

"Furthermore," concludes the patrolman, "I have detained you for approximately five minutes, or in other words you'll be two minutes and 20 seconds later for dinner than if you hadn't exceeded the limit. But keep within the law and you'll be home in—one mile equals one minute 20 seconds, 20 miles equals 20 minutes and 20 times 20 seconds, divided by 60, 6 2-3—you'll be home in 26 minutes and 40 seconds, if you don't hurry too much."

Flier's 430 M.P.H. Held Invalidated

DESENZANO DEL GARDA, Italy, June 17 (AP)—Lieutenant Neri Italian service ace, Wednesday flew 430 miles an hour to exceed the world's air record of 408.8 miles an hour, but he lost an elevation rudder on the final lap and his record was invalidated, it became known yesterday.

Just as the lieutenant had the speed record in his grasp the impact of air detached the elevation rudder and threw him off his course. The flier was forced to use his utmost skill, but he dropped his plane safely and announced he would renew his attempt shortly.

TO PREVENT TAX EVASIONS

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved a resolution intended to prevent the evasion of about $17,000,000 in taxes on 70,000,000 gallons of gasoline and oil now being transferred by producers and consumers.

TAX SALE HALT STAYS DETROIT RECALL PLANS

City Hall Says Receipts Rise Obviates Need—Budget Fight Looms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., June 17—An overnight reversal of tax sale procedure at City Hall has halted steps by organized property owners to recall Mayor Frank Murphy and members of the Common Council, temporarily at least, according to Mr. Howard H. Starrett, chairman of the Committee of 51.

Recall talk, growing out of general dissatisfaction involving the city's finances, has been heard here for months. It again came forth yesterday when it was announced that 90 per cent of the 400 taxpayers in mass meeting voted in favor of ousting city officials.

This action, according to Mr. Starrett, who is an industrial engineer and large-scale contractor and manufacturer, was reflected immediately at City Hall in the calling off of the scheduled sale of 90,000 pieces of property against which there are tax liens of $3,500,000. The City Treasurer, Mr. Charles L. Williams, announced that the sale was stopped, or delayed until June 24, because of a sudden spurt in tax receipts.

When the Common Council earlier in the week had voted for the sale, an immediate rush of taxpayers to the City Hall was started.

Mr. Williams said the heavy payment of the last few days, totaling more than $300,000 in delinquencies alone, has put sufficient money in the treasury to meet some of the city's overdue obligations. Municipal and teachers' pay checks due for the latter half of May were paid Thursday.

Mr. Starrett said there is no intention of attempting to abate the growing sentiment of harassed taxpayers for a recall or to abandon the rapidly developing movement, unless city officials show a sincere effort to lift some of the burden from taxpayers. This, he said, can be done by keeping campaign pledges and enforcing economies.

More than 93,000 citizens and taxpayers stand ready to sign recall petitions, Mr. Starrett said. This figure represents the number of signatures attached to the recent petition for a special election to limit the municipal budget to $61,000,000, which has been opposed at the City Hall from the outset.

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THINGS PRESENT

"Doing Good by Stealth" relates one of the quiet ways actors are helping their unemployed brethren. It is an editorial the Sundial would have been proud to print.

And while you're on the Editorial page, there's an editorial note on some class legislation—believe it or not—for the common good!

Do they serve the same old meals—over and over—where you eat? Just draw attention to "Meals Spiced With Surprise" on the Household Arts, Crafts, Cuisine page, and let nature take her course.

The new Rime-O-Grams appear Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Be sure to send in your list.

AND THINGS TO COME

Some little-known facts about the wife of Abraham Lincoln are recorded in a review on the Book Reviews and Literary News page tomorrow.

Another Odell Shepard essay on the Home Forum page Saturday.

Tomorrow, the Monitor offers, among other special pages, News of Art, Music, and the Theater; Educational; Interior Decoration and Antiques; Home Building, Architecture, Gardens.

DAVILA AGAIN HEADS SOCIALIST JUNTA IN CHILE

Grove Régime Overthrown in Surprise Counter-Revolution

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 17 (AP)—Señor Carlos Davila, heading a new Chilean Government for the second time in less than two weeks, informed the Associated Press today that he and his associates plan to form a purely Socialist state and that if necessary they will attain their ends by force of arms.

"This Government," he said, a few hours after he had overthrown the junta headed by Col. Marmaduke Grove, "will continue along the lines originally projected for a Socialist republic of Chile. Armed forces will support the fulfillment of our plans.

"A constitutional assembly will be called soon to write a constitution for the Socialist republic. Until then the Government will confine its acts as nearly as possible within the present constitution."

While he talked cavalrymen rode up and down through the streets outside the presidential palace which Señor Davila, former Ambassador to the United States, took over today after a counter-revolution against the Grove régime. The troops were there to keep order, but the city was generally quiet.

Colonel Grove, military leader of the revolt of June 4 and head of the junta since the resignation of Señor Davila last Sunday, was made prisoner by the counter-revolutionary forces, with his associate, Señor Eugenio Matte.

The counter-revolutionaries comprised army and navy air force groups, supporters of Señor Davila, who charged the junta had gone over to Communism.

The leaders of the counter-revolutionary forces sought to verify reports that former President Montero signed a blank resignation form before he was overthrown June 4, and delivered it to the president of the Senate.

If this were true, they said, it would be possible to fill in the name of whoever was designated Minister of Interior in the new régime, and, under the Constitution, he would become a legally chosen President.

Gen. Arturo Puga, a member of the old junta, was named Minister of Defense. Senator Enrique Zarnartu was named Minister of Finance and Juan Antonio Rios Minister of the Interior.

The new Government, it was announced, will follow the policies of Davila, as the former junta intended to do until Colonel Grove began to dominate it.

Other members of the Cabinet chosen, subject to final approval, were: Foreign Affairs, Señor Luis Barriga; Justice, Señor Perez Pena; Labor, Señor Santiago Wilson; Agriculture, Señor Arturo Riveros, and Development, Señor Victor Navarrette.

Within 11 months Chile has been governed by four Presidents and two juntas and has experienced a naval revolt and a dozen attempted revolutions.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY ENDS

PARIS, June 17 (AP)—The Franco-Canadian trade treaty of 1922 terminated at midnight last night, but a new treaty is expected to be arranged, probably following the Imperial Economic Conference.

The immediate effect is that Canadian imports go under the French general tariff but so far as wheat, at least, is concerned it was thought likely that special measures would be taken to keep it under a minimum tariff

MOTION PICTURE STANDARDS SET BY CLUB WOMEN

Delegates Defeat Proposal for Federal Board to Control Films

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17—The biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has refused to indorse the movement for a federal commission to control the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures.

Miss Maud Aldrich of Oregon and Washington, D. C., was responsible for the proposal, but the convention decisively defeated her motion and adopted a resolution introduced by Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl of Pittsburgh and New York City, national chairman of films, "to raise both the ethical and artistic standards of motion pictures."

Mrs. Diehl's resolution pledged the women to an attempt to increase the number of local groups working for community standards, to emphasize the selection of good pictures as an audience responsibility, to work for more junior matinees and family showings, and to bring pressure to bear on producers to realize the demand and support for finer types of pictures.

It set as standards for better pictures, "emphatic disapproval of the picturization of drinking as a common feature of American social life and of over-sexed themes and scenes as well as of pictures that may be subversive to our national ideals of home and government."

In her report Mrs. Diehl stated that "there has been a definite improvement in motion pictures in the past four years," and that whereas when the federation first undertook the disseminaton of information as a guide to selection of cinema entertainment only four or five pictures

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Former Secretary of Coolidge New Chairman of G. O. P. Committee

Everett Sanders Named to Direct Campaign for Election of Hoover

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—The Republican machine was reorganized quickly yesterday for the 1932 campaign with Mr. Everett Sanders of Indiana, as the new chairman of the national committee.

Mr. Sanders, a former secretary to President Coolidge, was the choice of President Hoover for campaign manager. His name was presented to the national committee at a meeting just after the convention closed by Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, director of the pre-convention Hoover activities, and accepted unanimously.

In a meeting exuding harmony, Sanders took immediate charge and called for a vigorous campaign in behalf of the Republican Party and its newly chosen nominees, President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis.

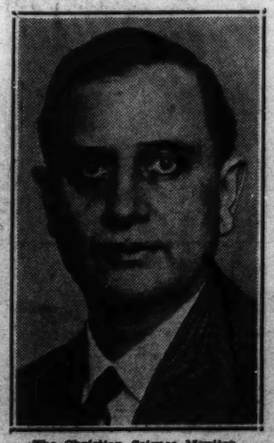
Most of the present committee organization was reelected. Daniel E. Pomeroy of New Jersey, retiring as a vice-chairman, nominated Mr. J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut as his successor and he was unanimously chosen.

Other officers of the committee were reelected, including Mr. Ralph Williams of Oregon and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, as vice-chairmen; Mr. J. R. Nutt of Cleveland, treasurer; Mr. George DeB. Keim, secretary, and Mr. James Francis Burke, general counsel.

With an apparent empty treasury on the eve of the campaign, the committee received authorization to borrow $25,000 for 60 days.

Mr. Sanders is a former member of the House from Indiana, retiring in 1924. He served as sergeant-at-arms for the present convention. He has been in the law practice in Washington since the retirement of President Coolidge from the White House. He is regarded as a tie between the Hoover and Coolidge forces of the party.

G. O. P. Chairman



The Christian Science Monitor-Acme P. & A.

EVERETT SANDERS

COMMUNIST ARMY GAINS STRENGTH IN SOUTH CHINA

Lack of Funds Handicaps China in Attempt to Prevent Further Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Chinese Communist armies have taken full advantage of the National Government's preoccupation with the Sino-Japanese conflict at Shanghai, consolidating the territory they held before last January and extending their rule steadily northward. The Government has made half-hearted attempts to check their advances, but with little success, handicapped by lack of funds and ammunition.

Reports received by foreign mission boards here from missionary residents in the interior show that real and pseudo-Communists have strengthened their position in Kiangsi, Kwangsi, Hunan, Fukien and Hupeh provinces, and have driven government troops out of important districts in Anhwei and Honan provinces north of the Yangtse River.

The five principal Communist armies apparently are operating under a fairly unified command, and do not attempt to extend their gains until they have thoroughly destroyed the old social system in new territory. They now are established within striking distance of such great cities as Changsha, Hankow, and even Nanking, but they are not being seriously molested while they consolidate their forces in strategic positions near such cities, and apparently are awaiting a more favorable opportunity to seize them. Communists now control many of the principal arteries of commerce in south and central China, and steadily are strangling the trade upon which the National Government depends for its revenues.

Government troops are showing little enthusiasm for anti-Communist campaigns. Under the pretext of joining other military units in an anti-Japanese campaign, several commanders have evacuated districts they were assigned to protect, permitting the Communists and pseudo-Communists to advance without opposition.

The crisis in the struggle between Communists and the National Government controlled by the Kuomintang is approaching rapidly and is expected during the summer. The Japanese are watching this development closely. Apparently they estimate that this critical struggle, which cannot be long delayed, will increase the political and economic chaos which has prevailed in China for a decade, and make the shadowy Government more disposed to a Sino-Japanese settlement to save itself from the Communists.

Time Held Good For Advertising

"The advertising industry was never in a better position to create and maintain public confidence in business than it is today," Mr. Alfred C. Fuller, president of the Fuller Brush Company, and retiring president of the National Better Business Bureau, Inc., said in his report to the directors of the bureau recently. Mr. R. P. Clayberger, treasurer of Calkins & Holden, New York, has been elected president of the bureau.

In his retiring message, Mr. Fuller said that past abuses of advertising and the desire to combat practices which deceive the public have led to the establishment of an organized system of self-regulation for advertisers unique in modern commerce. He told the purposes of the business bureau and how it is maintained by advertisers and firms affiliated with advertising at their own expense.

Members on the board of directors of the bureau include Mr. Fuller, Mr. Paul Willard Garrett, director of public relations, General Motors Corporation; Mr. Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president, Wm. Filene's Sons & Co., Boston; Mr. I. E. Lambert, vice-president and general counsel, R. C. A. Victor Company; Mr. G. F. McClelland, first vice-president, National Broadcasting Company; Mr. C. C. Youngreen, vice-president, McJunkin Advertising Company; Mr. Daniel P. Woolley, vice-president, Standard Brands, Inc., of New York.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with occasional showers tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and colder; moderate easterly winds shifting to westerly on Saturday.

Massachusetts: Cloudy with rain tonight and probably in eastern portion Saturday morning; slightly cooler in the entire northwest portion tonight.

Rhode Island: Cloudy with possibly rain tonight and Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy, probably rain on the coast tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Cloudy with probably rain in southeast portion tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight; slightly cooler tonight; Saturday fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	72	74	Montreal ...	68	78
Bismarck ...	62	74	Nantucket ...	64	68
Boston	62	74	New Orleans.	80	90
Buffalo	67	78	New York ...	66	82
Calgary	64	84	Norfolk, Va..	74	84
Charleston ..	78	86	North Platte.	58	86
Chicago	68	78	Philadelphia.	72	84
Cincinnati ...	66	78	Phoenix,Ariz.	68	96
Denver	56	82	Pittsburgh ..	66	78
Eastport, Me.	54	76	Portland, Me.	60	74
Hatteras	80	80	Raleigh	76	84
Honolulu,T.H.	..	80	St. Louis ...	74	86
Tp.m. June16	74	..	St. Paul	70	88
Helena,Mont.	48	62	Salt Lake City	58	72
Huron, S. D..	64	80	San Francisco	50	62
Jacksonville.	78	86	SantaFe,N.M.	48	78
Kansas City.	78	84	Seattle	48	62
Key West ...	84	90	Tampa	80	90
Los Angeles .	66	70	Washington.	70	82
Memphis	76	90	Wichita,Kan.	76	94
Miami, Fla. .	82	90	Williston,N.D.	58	74

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time June 17.
B—Maximum June 16.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Friday 11:02 p. m., Saturday 11:42 a. m.
Height of tides 11.4 feet, 9.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:32 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Cavalry exhibition and field day, Mattapan Post, American Legion, Readville Race Track Grounds, until 11, through Saturday.

Senior Prom, Northeastern University, Hotel Statler, 8.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"A Nous la Liberté," French film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

New England Conservatory of Music: Class picnic, all afternoon.

Children's Museum of Boston: Annual all-museum outing, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, all day. Open daily, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1:30 to 5.

Cavalry exhibition and field day, Mattapan Post, American Legion, Readville Race Track Grounds, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Annual field day, Milton Post, American Legion, Brook Road Playground, Milton, afternoon and evening.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free guidance to Egyptian Art by Miss Magmin, 11.

Field and Forest Club: Walk, Marblehead, take 2:30 train at North Station.

Brookline Bird Club: Bird walk, Lynnfield Center and Fillings Pond; take 1:20 train at North Station.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibition: Exposition of Indian tribal arts; woodcuts of the Far East; silver by John Coney; British etchings, 1830-1880; engravings by Jean Duvet; Daumier lithographs; prints by Goya.

Casson Galleries, 513 Boylston Street—"Interiors of Tomorrow," an exhibition of models in miniature of modern rooms arranged as an unemployment benefit exhibition by the Boston Society of Architects. Through June 18. (Admission charged.)

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Exhibition of prints and lithographs.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—General exhibition.

Doll & Richards, 126 Newbury Street—Summer exhibitions.

Scherver Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Original sketches of early nineteenth century English actors and audiences, by J. W. Gear.

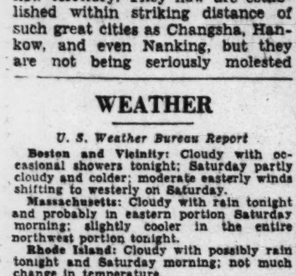
Twentieth Century Club, 2 Joy Street—Paintings by J. Elliot Enneking. Continuing through summer months.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition of Century American Paintings from Daughty to Twachtman.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

MOTH PROTECTION

Solve this difficult problem by equipping your closets with Sentry Anti Moth Containers. The modern and scientific method of moth control. Laboratory and time tested. No spraying; no airing; no clinging odor. 75 cents postpaid. Purchase price refunded if not satisfactory. Sentry Products Co., 70 Locust Street, Boston, Mass.



YOUR MOST IMPORTANT CLEANING JOB

Keeping refrigerators sweet and clean inside and out is easy with Wright's Silver Cream. This safe, pure, creamy paste wipes away food stains . . . banishes odors. Good for cleaning shelves and trays, too. Unequalled for polishing silver. Send for free sample jar.

J. A. WRIGHT & CO.
212 Emerald St., Keene, N. H.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

Domino

Largest selling cane sugar

"Sweeten it with Domino"

The Sandwich Spread of the NATION

America's favorite sandwich spread for three generations . . . Choice ham, delicately seasoned . . . nothing else. What a flavor! Easily-opened tins at popular prices. At all good grocers.

Send for Recipe Book
WM. UNDERWOOD CO.
Watertown, Mass.

UNDERWOOD Deviled HAM

Receive High Scout Rank

The Christian Science Monitor

OWEN BREWSTER and CHARLES F. BREWSTER

Sons of Brewster Get Eagle Badges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEXTER, Me., June 17—The two sons of Mr. Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor, were invested with the Eagle Scout insignia here last night. These boys are Charles F., aged 16, and Owen, aged 15. They are members of Troop 49 of Dexter. Charles being assistant patrol leader of the Flying Eagle Patrol and Owen, assistant patrol leader of the Panther Patrol. They have received their full Scout training since Feb. 15, 1929.

They are all-round boys, scholastically, musically and athletically. Both are members of the All-Maine Orchestra and Charles of the All-Maine Band. His special instrument is the clarinet and Owen's the violin. They have received their education in the public schools of Portland, Augusta and Dexter, Maine. They are both members of the Latin, English and debating clubs of N. H. Fay High School.

Charles is assistant baseball manager and Owen assistant football manager. Both have attended Camp Roosevelt, the summer Boy Scout training camp for Katahdin Council, near Bangor, and last summer they attended the Eastern Maine Music Camp at Lake Messalonskee in Oakland.

Vermont Masons Elect Grand Master

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 17 (AP)—Mr. Charles B. Adams of Waterbury was elected Grand Master of Vermont Masons yesterday at the concluding sessions of the Grand Lodge held here. More than 500 Masons from all over the State have been attending the meetings.

Other officers elected are Mr. Julius Thomas, East Shoreham, Deputy Grand Master; Mr. William J. Baliou, Chester, Senior Grand Warden; Mr. Charles F. Dalton, Burlington, Junior Grand Warden; Mr. David A. Elliott, Island Pond, Grand Treasurer; Mr. Archie S. Harriman, Burlington, Grand Secretary, and Mr. Henry H. Ross, Rutland, Grand Secretary Emeritus.

At the first of the three-day meeting, Mr. H. H. Shufelt of Burlington was elected Grand Lieutenant Commander of the State Council of Deliberation. The office of Commander, which is appointive, is held by Mr. Henry L. Baliou of Chester. Mr. Richard T. Bunker of Poultney was elected Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the Masonic body at the annual meeting which was attended by guests from neighboring jurisdictions.

Dr. Lowell's Coat Gets Buttonholes

Men's coats are fashioned with buttons and buttonholes so that they may be fastened when comfort, convenience or women dictate. Yet President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University wore a buttonholeless coat according to a recently completed portrait.

"Incredible," replied Dr. Julian Lowell Coolidge, master of Lowell House, yet there was the picture hanging over the house mantel with two buttons, but no visible means of connection, just as an observant student had remarked.

The picture was painted by Mr. Charles Hopkinson whose oversight of the matter of buttonholes brought forth disturbing comments from one of his daughters who learned of the discrepancy before he did. Quietly the pictures was removed from its mantel resting place "to be placed on exhibition elsewhere," those who inquired as to its whereabouts, were informed. But the real reason is now apparent to all, for today it once more hangs in Lowell House, this time with the president's coat perfectly tailored after the approved fashion of the day.

Try this better fuel

Lowell Coke

Pollard's

A. O. POLLARD COMPANY

The Store for Thrifty People

LOWELL, MASS.

Double Header

Two Great Sales in One

The July Sale Joins the Basement Challenge Sale

Lowest Prices in Our History

DONNELLY KIDNAPER GETS LIFE TERM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17 (AP)—Marshall Deputy, 37, worn by his futile attempt to evade punishment by flight to South Africa, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer, last Dec. 16. He escaped capital punishment by a plea of guilty in return for which the prosecutor, Mr. James R. Page recommended the life term.

Lacy Browning, Holliday (Kan.) farmer and former school treasurer, also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 25 years in the State Penitentiary. Browning arranged for the use of a squalid cottage near Bonner Springs, Kan., for the imprisonment of Mrs. Donnelly during negotiations for $75,000 ransom.

HARVARD AWARDS $117,576 TO SCHOLARS

Awards of 192 fellowships and graduate scholarships representing $117,576 to scholars in five graduate schools of Harvard University for the academic year 1932-33 were announced at University Hall this morning. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences received the greatest number, 171 awards being granted to students of that body having a value of $107,000.

Fifteen scholarships were awarded in the Engineering School, four in the Law School and one in the Business and Medical Schools. Seventeen students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences have been granted funds for study abroad. Twelve summer scholarships, three fellowships at the Harvard Yenching Institute at Peiping, and two for the study of art in Europe are listed.

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570 CONGRESS ST. PORTLAND, ME.
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Watches

at Special Prices!

Every year we hold a sale of fine watches for men and women, boys and girls—for graduation gifts and for personal use. These comprise such standard makes as Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Bulova, Hamilton and Swiss—and in many cases we are selling them for less than one-half the regular prices. Every watch is sold with our full guarantee.

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.
522 CONGRESS STREET
PORTLAND

Daylight Qualities Found in New Lamp

WORCESTER, Mass., June 17 (AP)—A discovery which "will revolutionize electric lighting" was made public for the first time by Mr. John J. Donovan of Bellingham, Wash., vice-president of the Bloedel-Donovan lumber mills, in a commencement oration at Worcester Polytechnic Institute today.

Mr. Donovan explained the invention briefly as carbon dioxide gas introduced into clear gas tubes under proper electric current. This, he said, will produce a steady white light having all the qualities of daylight. He told the institute that he was satisfied, after spending hours of time in the private laboratory of a friend, that the discovery has been made and would soon be announced through the technical and illumination press. Within a year it will be in practical use, he declared.

Mr. Donovan received an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from the institute. Other honorary degrees were received by Mr. George W. Patterson of Indian Head, Md., powder expert of the United States naval powder factory; Mr. Alfred D. Flinn of Yonkers, N. Y., director of the Engineering Foundation of New York, and Mr. Leon P. Alford of Montclair, N. J., vice-president of the Ronald Press Company of New York. The institute also awarded 15 Master of Science and 103 Bachelor of Science degrees.

Carnival Planned For Boston Jobless

Plans for a carnival to benefit the unemployed of Boston were discussed at a meeting of heads of city departments yesterday. Mayor James M. Curley presided and announced that one of the features of the event, which will be held at Braves Field, June 29, would be the personal appearance of Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Sport and theatrical officials are coöperating with the carnival plans.

Tonight at the Pops

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

"Washington Post," March ..... Sousa
"Light Cavalry," Overture ..... Suppé
"Spoon River," American Folk Dance ..... Grainger
"Nell Gwynn," Dance Suite ... German
Marches from the Days of George Washington
Arranged by Adolf Schmid
"Virginia," a Southern Rhapsody ..... Hardin Wood
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
Victor Herbert Favorites
Arranged by Sanford
"To a Wild Rose" ..... MacDowell
"American Fantasy" ..... Herbert

A baseball game between the Braves and the Red Sox is planned. Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, who originated the carnival idea to aid the city's idle, said that he believed it would bring a gate receipt of more than $65,000

About 17,500 tickets are being distributed to various department heads, who will in turn give them to representatives who will canvass the city. Commissioner Edward McLaughlin of the Boston Fire Department, accepted 5000 yesterday; the Public Works Department took 2000 and the Aleppo Temple organization told Mayor Curley its members would take a section of 300 seats.

Bathers Solicit Tide Schedules

With summer vacation time at hand and New England beaches again thronged with bathers eager to plunge into the white tumble of surf, a wide public demand for schedules of the tides again is forthcoming. Information about the rise and fall of the great ocean expanses is furnished by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Bureau in Washington.

It is the boast of these coastal surveyors that they cannot only accurately forecast the time and height of the tides far in advance, but can tell with equal accuracy the movements of the tide on any specific date many years back and long before the Coast and Geodetic Survey was established. It is said they can tell within a tenth of a foot the stage of the tide when and where Columbus made his first landfall on the western continent.

According to Mr. K. T. Adams, head of the Boston office of the survey, the tide predicting machine used in this service is one of the first robots invented. It draws a picture of future tides upon a roll of paper, which moves by a clock mechanism in such a way that the tide's relative level is recorded accurately for each hour of the day. The instrument contains devices which coördinate to record the action of the sun, moon and other varying factors. In all, it is governed by 37 factors which act to make up the tide.

Safer Crossing Campaign Begun

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 17—A campaign to promote greater caution on the part of motorists crossing railroad crossings has been launched by the state police who "worked" the turnpike crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad yesterday and brought in the names of more than 100 motorists, many of whom were women. The motorists will receive a summons soon to appear in court here to answer to charges of whizzing over a grade crossing at from 35 to 50 miles an hour.

The campaign was launched as the result of a complaint by the Boston & Maine Railroad, which seeks to minimize the number of mishaps during the heavy summer travel. State troopers are coöperating in teaching the three C's of the lesson of grade crossings—Cross Crossings Cautiously. Two state troopers patroled the grade crossing south of this town on the famous turnpike to Boston for 12 hours yesterday.

The campaign is aimed to stop speeding across railroad tracks, which is a violation of the Massachusetts motor vehicle law which reads: "Every person operating a motor vehicle, upon approaching a railroad crossing at grade, shall reduce the speed of the vehicle to a reasonable and proper rate, and shall proceed cautiously over the crossing." The campaign will be continued at various points along the Boston & Maine lines throughout the summer.

CAPE COD PIER BEGUN

Work on the new state pier adjacent to the westerly entrance to the Cape Cod Canal has started at Buzzards Bay, and construction is expected to be completed Dec. 1, according to the Boston Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that New York boats will stop there, providing transportation facilities that will do much to boom the Cape.

TRUCK DATA SOUGHT

The transportation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is compiling information as to the identity, degree of responsibility, scope of operations and other facts regarding motortrucks. The bureau is preparing questionnaires to motortruck operators to obtain data of value to the shipping public.

VOTE—Have You Registered?

Wisconsin

Qualified electors in Wisconsin comprise every citizen of the United States who is 21 or more years of age, has resided in the State one year next preceding any election, and 10 days in the election district where he offers to vote.

There is no poll tax or literacy test. Registration applies only to cities of 5000 or more population, except in Milwaukee County, where it applies also to towns and villages. Those residing outside these specified areas may vote without registering.

In addition to facilities for registration prior to elections, a city clerk will care for voters in this regard any day his office is open. Once registered, the voter remains on the rolls unless he fails to vote once in every two years. When citizens go off the rolls, usual registration rules apply for reinstatement.

Electors away on business, pleasure or for other temporary reasons, may vote. To obtain local ballots, they apply to their town, city or village clerk. For county and state ballots, they apply to their county clerk. Local clerks also have these ballots, although not so soon as the county clerks.

For voters intending to cast absent ballots in the September primary and November election, early application to the county clerk is recommended. Necessary instructions and return envelopes are sent with the ballots.

Voters in doubt concerning the congressional district in which they reside may obtain a map from the Wisconsin Division of Records and Elections at Madison. This map shows each county in its proper district.

While no time limit is set for registration, attention is called to the necessity of being enrolled in time for the September primary. Absent voters must allow additional time for exchange of mails.

This series of articles, under the headings: Have You Registered? Balloting by Mail, Offices to be Filled, Issues Before Electorate, Vote—How Many Women Do? and Candidates on Prohibition, is running each Monday, Wednesday and Friday of publication, up to Nov. 7. The topics are handled separately or grouped in each article. Geographical division is made by states, singly or together, so their names may appear more than once.

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Main Street at Pearl
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Quality Merchandise

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Prices will probably change JULY 1ST.
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Before June 21st

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4, 5, 6, 7 Cubic Ft. Sizes

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Third Floor

High School Papers In Georgia Strive For State Honors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—Fourteen certificates of distinction were awarded to Georgia High School publications by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the recent fifth annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, at the University of Georgia. The winning publications are:

Class I—High school and junior high school papers in cities of 25,000 and over: Aerial, Bass Junior High School, Atlanta; Campus Quill, Benedictine School, Savannah; Coed Leader, Commercial High School, Atlanta; Girls' High Times, Girls' High School, Atlanta; Joe Jr., Joseph E. Brown Junior High School, Atlanta; Modern Knight, Central Night School, Atlanta; and Tatler, Boys' High School, Atlanta.

Class II—High school and junior high school papers in cities of 7500 to 25,000: Russell Wildcat, Russell High School, East Point, and Thumb Tack Tribune, Athens High School, Athens.

Class III—High school and junior high school papers in cities of 7500 and under: Gamilacad, Georgia Military Academy, College Park; Green and Gold, Canton High School, Canton, and Toccoa Hi-Life, Toccoa High School, Toccoa.

Class IV—High school and junior high school special pages in cities of 7500 and over: Blue and Gold, Spalding High School, Griffin.

Class V—High school and junior high school special pages in cities of under 7500: Black and Gold News, Commerce High School, Commerce.

Publications submitted in the contest were judged from all journalistic aspects, including treatment of news, feature material, headlines, editorials, illustrations, and typography. Detailed score cards were kept for each entry. The judging committee included members of the faculty of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, with Prof. Edward C. Crouse as chairman.

CRUISE BOOKINGS RISE

Bookings for 21 short summer cruises to the Mediterranean and Africa by the International Mercantile Marine Company show a new interest on the part of American travelers, it is stated by Boston offices of the company. Favorable exchange and the exceptionally low rates for the cruises, are insuring the popularity of the trips.

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Fair Prices, Honest Service

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● FOR SPORTSWEAR
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1302 MAIN STREET
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TRUE BROS.

INCORPORATED
ESTABLISHED 1899

Appropriate Gifts

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have that charm and beauty which distinguish anything that is truly artistic. Naturally enough, they are famous throughout New England.

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LITTLE girls' and boys' "Jungle" swim suits of French spun all wool worsted in gay combinations of red and black, blue and red or orange and brown . . sizes 2 to 8

Children's Shop, Third Floor

Steiger's

Store of Specialty Shops
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ZONTA SPEAKER BACKS MARRIED WOMAN WORKER

Dismissal From Service Deplored as Measure to Aid Unemployed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, June 17—The married woman who works had the floor at the opening of the twelfth annual convention of Zonta International, organization of professional and business women here. Or to be more impersonal, her friends had the floor and they made good use of the occasion to defend her against the oft-repeated charge that she is complicating the revival of business.

Upholding the right of married women to work, Mrs. Helen Z. Rodgers, a lawyer practicing at Buffalo, N. Y., justified her views both economically and socially. She pointed out that many married women are taxpayers and that any limitation of their working amounts to an arbitrary income reduction of a kind.

After deploring the dismissal of married women from business occupations in which they have grown proficient and rendered outstanding service, Mrs. Rodgers brought out the fact that in recent years many marriages have been entered into with the understanding that it would require the income of wife and husband to support the contract. In many instances the wife helped pay for the furniture, establish a little home and lay by a nest egg in the bank, only to see the reserve swept away and trying times come with her release, the speaker said.

"The attack on married women workers is essentially an attack on all women in business and professions," Mrs. Rodgers told the delegates. "If a woman must cease work on marriage without regard to circumstances, ability or desire, then all women are thrown into the class of casual, temporary, makeshift workers with corresponding recognition and compensation. Under such conditions it is scarcely worth any woman's while to spend years preparing herself for a profession."

Varied were the occupations to which the delegates, from all parts of the United States and from Canada, responded. Answering to the roll call were, among others, coal dealers, musical instrument makers, advertising specialists, manufacturers, china and crockery makers, electricity dispensers, attorneys and home makers.

This last classification with its smack and tang of the homely and old-fashioned way of living was reported by a number of the delegates. Women may qualify for Zonta International as home makers, it was explained, when they have not only managed their households efficiently, but also have achieved something outstanding in the community in which they live.

The president of the organization is Miss Helen W. Cleveland of Toronto, Ont., an investment specialist, and the head of the entertaining chapter is Mrs. Samuel Scott of St. Louis.

Tampa Gardeners Find Work for Idle; Papaya Serves as Food and Foliage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—The Garden Clubs of this community and the whole section are keeping up their work well, although the season of regular meetings is practically ended until autumn.

Special committees and departments whose work is continuous, are going forward with activities, still giving employment to as many of the jobless as possible, using them in public beautification work, and in the improvement of vacant property—lots and parkways.

The Gardeners expect to increase their employment of the men without work as soon as the so-called "rainy season" of Florida begins in June. They plan this year to make more extensive plantings, both public and private, than are usually attempted during the summer rains. Especially will those plants and flowers be cultivated which luxuriate in downpours yet are not tender enough to be "scalded" in the between-showers intervals. The Florida gardeners have been doing much experimentation in this direction for several seasons past.

From the horticulturists proper the Gardeners of the entire sub-tropical belt, especially in and around the Tampa Bay region, have taken over that strangely beautiful fruit-plant, the papaya, which does not mean that horticulture surrenders to papaya, for the fruit grows in value every season, with an ever-widening market and increasingly sharp demand.

The papaya is a sort of tree-melon, delicious in flavor when fully ripened and ranking very high in food elements.

While the papaya's rank as an ornamental plant was long overlooked, there is no longer any doubt of its merits in gardens and lawn plantings. The ranks of enthusiasts are daily augmented.

This curious plant has a straight, slender, spongy, leafless but graceful trunk, shooting up to 15, or possibly 25 feet, then spreading into an umbrella-like tuft of handsome leafage. Just below this umbrel, or "spread," the tree-melons cluster, often as many as 20 to 30, of a size from 8 to 10 inches in length, cylindrical in shape, smooth of skin, delicately ribbed, often weighting up to 15 pounds to the individual fruit. Ripening through several months, the melons turn slowly from green to orange yellow, the sweet juicy pulp within being a rich golden yellow. Think what a find this picturesque exotic has proved to the combination landscaper-gardener—horticulturist.

"Let's take pocketfuls of papaya seed for our Boston friends' conservatories," say the delegates who are planning to attend the National Council in Massachusetts in June. It appears now that the Peninsular State will have a large delegeation in Boston for that convention of June 7 to 10.

CO-OPERATIVES PROVE VALUE IN CAROLINA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Coöperative growing and marketing of food crops has proved its merit in the quaint community of Valdese, located on the mountains of Burke County. Of paramount interest at the present time is the success that has been achieved in poultry work.

Expressions of Modern Methods of Illumination

The Christian Science Monitor

Upper Picture: Sweet's Persian Gardens, Oakland, Calif., One of the Most Elaborate Examples of Lighting for Decoration and of the Use of Colorama. Lower Picture: "Friendly Kitchen," an Example of Built-in Lighting.

OLD-FASHIONED LIGHTING IDEAS ARE ABANDONED

Engineers and Architects Developing Built-In Illumination

Less than 10 years ago an electrical expert bent light around a corner. Only a few years have passed since light was frozen in Schenectady, put in a thermos bottle containing liquid air and carried more than 100 miles by train to be thawed and allowed to escape in New York City. Such laboratory experiments may have little use for the home on Main Street, but they indicate the temper of modern lighting which is expected to ultimately illuminate every dwelling.

Perhaps the majority of persons are not fully aware of the revolution in lighting technique that has been enacted in the last decade. Millions of homes and buildings undoubtedly remain outside its orbit. Nevertheless there is under way a determined campaign against old-fashioned lighting fixtures that dangle from ceilings and stick out from walls to produce unsightly splotches of garish light.

Not until 1924 was the essential difference between the incandescent lamp and illumination by flames recognized as the basis for an entirely different treatment in lighting. In 1924 a new school of lighting called "art moderne" took the initiative in selling to the world the conception of lighting as an organic part of a structure. Illuminating engineers, especially in France and Germany, have developed since the début of "art moderne" a host of luminaries, designed to fit the new mode.

There have of course been extremists, who found that with light one could outpaint the futurist and cubist in the attainment of bizzare effects. The fact that lighting can be "built-in" is, however, enacting a revolution in even the most orthodox treatment of illumination.

While all lighting is far from being the built-in type, the modern attitude decrees that the projecting luminaires or fixtures should be, in line and decoration, a part of the architectural scheme.

The sources for built-in lighting are varied. Light boxes or luminous panels may be concealed in walls and ceilings and can be used to emphasize lines and forms of the architecture. In keeping with light-box illumination, Germany is exporting cubelites, which are geometric forms of inclosed glassware arranged in patterns to augment decorations.

Light in coves, emitting illumination to a center of a wide area with reflectors of prismatic glass or polished metal; sidewall luminaries, constructed to send light up and out and often camouflaged as flower-boxes; and ceiling coffers, the perforated sides of which are used for ventilation, all lend themselves to the new mode of indirect lighting effects achieved by sending light onto reflecting surfaces from concealed sources.

Moderns are hardly satisfied with obtaining the best in utility alone. The decorative and extraordinary possibilities of the new lighting must be exploited. Columns and pilasters have been found to lend themselves admirably to the imaginative excursions of the lighting artist. Patterns appropriate to the conservatory, the resturant, the hotel lounge and the ballroom all can be impressed on the glass of illuminated columns.

Artists have ever extolled the play of light on surfaces and artists of the Mazda lamp have been quick to use light in this direction. By placing concealed boxes so that the rays strike a surface, which, by reflection, takes on the desired colors, tinted patterns are being thrown onto the ceiling and checkerboard designs being made to border doorways.

There is a development of modern lighting that is unique. It is colorama. It was first installed in the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn. Fretwork, pictures, droll grotesqueries, strange arabesques are at the command of the lighting engineer through colorama. Shadows, light and color, are the stuff of colorama. Thus the newest in lighting effects are achieved from elements that have always been at hand.

Almost endless are the uses to which light is being put. Prophets indicate great advances before 1950, and hazard the belief that the most amazing developments will come from chemical luminescence and from the "sun lamp" with its ultra-violet radiation. And the revolutionary contributions of electricity are all based on a force that is an enigma.

Bigger Margins Of Profit Held Business Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Business needs to be assured of bigger profit margins before real recovery will come, according to Dr. Jacob Viner, University of Chicago economist. The real trouble is that the general level of spending stays down while certain apparently fixed prices stay up, according to him.

How to raise the rate of spending and at the same time balance these prices is the problem economists must consider, Dr. Viner told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations recently. The reason this recession has been so long and severe, Dr. Viner said, is because that part of the price structure which is comparatively fixed has grown in importance and has not fallen in accordance with the rate of spending.

Among these costs he mentioned public utility rates, taxes, wages, interest and other items bound up by legal restrictions. Some of these costs have started to come down, but they aren't coming fast enough, he said.

Taking hold of the other horn of the dilemma, Dr. Viner tackled the matter of raising the rate of spending through monetary inflation, upon which many economists are basing high hopes. This cannot be accomplished with any far-reaching advantage without international action, he said, although the United States Government, by putting a large amount of money to work through a construction program, could accomplish a measure of inflation which would have some value.

'COACHING' COURSES IN CIVIL SERVICE HIT

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17 — The Civil Service Commission issued warning yesterday against paying money for "coaching" courses in preparation for federal civil service examinations. Schools which advertise courses to fit candidates in a short time accept money "under false pretenses," according to the commission.

At the same time the commission was careful to point out that certain "regular" schools were absolved from such blame.

Comparatively few appointments are being made in the federal civil service, it is explained. Applicants are usually hundreds of times in excess of the need.

DAIRYMEN URGED TO SCAN PRICES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 17 (AP)—Cheers of 2500 delegates of the Dairymen's League, in annual meeting here yesterday, greeted Mr. Louis T. Taber's suggestion that the dairymen turn from Wall Street to an inspection of commodity prices.

Mr. Taber, National Master of the Grange, called for organization and scored the quibbling over prohibition while "millions are in trouble."

Government Urged To Halt Waterway Rivalry With Rails

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17—The United States Government was called on yesterday by Mr. James Donahue, general claims attorney of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, in an address before the American Railway Development Association, to "cease operation of the Inland Waterways Corporation "in competition with its own citizens."

This competition, he described as unfair because the corporation "is handling traffic at less than cost, with the United States making up the deficits."

This situation, Mr. Donahue charged, has "measurably contributed to the insolvency of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad and is cruelly cutting into other contiguous lines, particularly those of the Illinois Central, and Louisville & Nashville Railroads."

"Public sentiment is crystallizing throughout the country," the railroad attorney concluded, "to such an extent that we are encouraged to look forward to taxing these companies (other forms of transportation) on a fair basis and regulation of their rates, loads and the like comparable with the restrictions thrown around the operation of the railroads."

Manitoba Liberals Victors in Election

WINNIPEG, Man., June 17 (AP)—The Liberal-Progressive government of Premier John Bracken, former educator, emerged victorious today from an election yesterday in which voters of Manitoba rejected a determined bid for power by the Conservatives.

With returns incomplete, the government had elected 22 members, and its candidates were leading in 11 other constituencies. The Conservatives won three seats and were leading in six. One Laborite and one Independent won.

The election followed failure of Mr. Bracken to achieve a coalition of all parties in the Legislature. The Liberals joined with his progressives, but the Conservatives and Labor refused. Last night, on hearing the returns, the Premier renewed his plea for unified effort for the good of the Province.

GOLD STANDARD HELD BEST FOR TRADE REVIVAL

Full Reciprocity in World Commerce Urged at League Parley

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 16—A plea for reciprocal trade expanded to its maximum, advocacy of the gold standard as the surest way to world trade revival, and an argument for immediate re-defining of the gold content of the dollar, were features of a meeting of the World Trade League of the United States here last night.

Mr. George F. Bauer, chairman, blamed "the intensive scramble for gold" for falling price levels and diminishing international trade. He declared that reciprocal trade is the objective toward which his organization is aiming and that this trade, if unhampered by tariff barriers, would reduce the minimum of gold required for payment of international balances, thus lessening, or eliminating, the drain on the metal.

Dr. Lewis Haney, nationally known economist and director of New York University's bureau of business research, saw in the proper use of the gold standard the surest way out of the world's troubles.

"We must recognize, however, that the gold standard can never work under present artificial conditions," he said. "In other words, the restoration of gold will require much modification of tariffs, exchange restrictions, reparations, central bank policies and all the selfish, short-sighted nationalism of the day.

"The unsound, uneconomic conditions today make the sound things break down. The United States does not need to go off the gold standard, and, although we are still drifting in that direction, I hope that we may yet reverse our course.

"So-called 'managed currencies' never have worked and probably never will."

Dr. Haney held that abandonment of the gold standard here would have a bad effect upon United States foreign trade, and that Britain has gained little by its suspension. He said he felt that any large weakening in the dollar would raise domestic prices and thus further decrease exports and further increase imports. Moreover, he declared, there are now so few countries strictly on a gold basis that the United States could not hope to get the results that Britain expected when it suspended gold payments.

Mr. A. C. Peters, export merchant and one of the original advocates of an international currency, favored a "split dollar."

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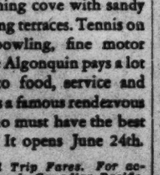

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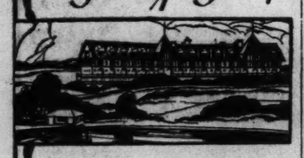

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VICTROLA SALON—STERN'S FIFTH

STIMSON BACKS G. O. P. PLANK AS PROHIBITION AID

It Would Keep Benefits and End Abuses, He Says

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—In a vigorous defense of the Republican prohibition plank, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, described it yesterday as a program that would preserve the benefits derived from the Eighteenth Amendment and at the same time eliminate the evils.

The attitude of critics that the plank represents a "straddle" was deprecated by Mr. Stimson as "quite unfounded."

"It is perfectly consistent," he said, "perfectly definite, and perfectly logical. It is well founded in law and fact."

Mr. Stimson told radio listeners that Senator Hiram Bingham's minority proposal, which called for outright repeal, was "an impatient demand to abrogate the entire work of the past 13 years under the prohibition amendment, and to confess it to be an entire failure."

Such a proposal, he said, was "tantamount to asserting that everything which we have done during those years was useless or evil."

Declaring the Eighteenth Amendment represented the culmination of a long effort to combat and remedy "very serious evils," Mr. Stimson said:

"By the act of repeal alone, we should be going back to those evils, accentuated by the more complicated conditions of modern life, as well as by the sudden and immediate destruction of the machinery upon which we now rely."

On the other hand, the program as adopted takes into account the difficulty that would be encountered by dry states in policing their own territory against liquor traffic from wet states, he said. Modern transportation means would accentuate that difficulty to a great degree, he said.

"These are the considerations," he continued, "which caused the majority of the resolutions committee of the convention to wisely insist upon a proposal which, while it allowed the states to deal with this problem as their citizens may determine, imposes at the same time the condition that this privilege should be subject always to the power of the Federal Government to protect those states where prohibition may exist, and safeguard our citizens everywhere from the return of the saloon and its attendant abuses.

"It is a far-sighted provision, a wise provision, a most necessary provision."

Mr. Stimson emphasized that the majority proposal does not seek to "continue to perpetuate the federal snooper in those states which wish to deal with the problem themselves."

Whatever its failures and shortcomings, he said, the Eighteenth Amendment carried the faith and aspirations of millions of men and women, and "to ruthlessly destroy such a faith by indiscriminately condemning an effort like the Eighteenth Amendment, instead of taking the trouble to disentangle the real gains which have been accomplished from the evils which have been incurred, would be an act of social folly and national wrong."

Peaceful Setting of Reparations Conference

The Christian Science Monitor

LAUSANNE AND LAKE GENEVA AFFORD FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE FOR ACCORD

Inter-European Debts Postponed

(Continued from Page 1)

as from July 1; are of opinion that in order to permit the work of the conference to proceed undisturbed and that without prejudice to the solution which may ultimately be reached, the execution of payments due to the powers participating in the conference in respect to reparations and war debts should be reserved during the period of the conference which the undersigned governments intend should have completed its work in the shortest possible time.

"It is understood that the service of market loans will not be affected by these decisions. The undersigned governments declare that they for their own part are prepared to act on this understanding and they invite creditor governments taking part in the conference to take the same course."

Definite Solution Emphasized

The important words are that a final and definite solution must be pursued without delay or interruption. The British, Italians and Germans interpret this as meaning during the present Lausanne sittings. They wish to push on to results with the utmost speed.

The French, on the other hand, are not inclined to press for results now but would prefer establishment of committees, perhaps deferring solutions until after the proposed general economic conference or at any rate until the best bargain can be driven with the Germans and always providing payments to the United States are settled. But the majority of the conference firmly calls for present results and that is the continuing objective.

Today's deferment of payments considerably benefits France. On July 1 the Hague annuities due to Britain from Belgium, Italy and France amount to $3,500,000. On July 15 the French owe $6,000,000 in war debts to Britain, and the Italians owe $1,600,000 in war debts to Britain. On the same date German reparations to all of its creditors through the Bank for International Settlements amount to about $30,000,000. Thus Britain loses the lion's share in today's renunciation and France gains.

National Views Presented

In the private debate which lasted all the forenoon, after announcement of the accord, Captain von Papen, M. Herriot, Mr. Chamberlain and Signor Mosconi presented their national viewpoints.

M. Herriot's case, stated to have been developed under the Tardieu Ministry, simply insists that the period of recession in 1932 is as unjust a moment to work out a so-called lasting settlement as the time of prosperity in 1929 was. France insists Germany can still pay sometime, particularly through a lien on its railroads.

Moreover, M. Herriot quotes figures compiled by Sir Walter Layton indicating that if the reparations slate should be wiped out, Germany's internal debt would be immensely lower than that of France or Britain. It is clear, therefore, that France will insist, if a permanent solution is to be worked out in the present year, that it will possess sufficient flexibility to be revised when prosperity returns.

"Safeguard the Future"

"Recognize the present and safeguard the future," was M. Herriot's oft-repeated slogan. But that France is prepared to recognize the complete inequitableness of present reparations represents a vast gain on previous governmental politics.

M. Herriot extended amiable words to the German point of view, while rigidly insisting on France's rights. He also insisted that any European settlement must be complemented by an agreement with the United States.

"Europe cannot act alone," he aptly cited from the Hoover-Laval communiqué. The French Premier also referred to the need for political security to safeguard economic gains. Chancellor von Papen proclaimed reparations as the cause of the world's ills and painted Germany's desperate condition. Anticipating a French claim that German industry, freed of reparations, can proceed to vast competitive gains, the Berlin spokesman claimed inflation and subsequent borrowing had so weakened German economy that nothing of the kind is to be feared. He firmly concluded:

"Reparations payments proved to be impossibly injurious. These experiences preclude the possibility of restarting reparations experiments in the hope of some future improvement because such experiments necessarily will be just as unsuccessful as the former. If world economy is not now definitely freed from disturbances emanating from uneconomic debt payments, there will be no improvement in Germany or in any other part of the world. Reparations were intended to reconstruct devastated areas—they don't reconstruct, they destroy."

Two Favor Cancellation

Mr. Chamberlain and Signor Mosconi clearly announced their preference for complete cancellation of debts, but Mr. Chamberlain plainly recognized some halfway measure alone is now politically possible. But Great Britain and Italy demanded concrete results now. The conference therefore digs in with determination. The French claims for future payments will require long consideration, but the conference has scored notable progress in its second day.

Today's events are strikingly aimed at affecting American policy and opinion. The creditor powers' unilateral moratorium, coupled with intention to proceed to a definite solution of the reparations problem, goes far to answer America's demand that Europe set its own house in order before asking a war debts settlement.

The powers in their manifesto plainly state that Lausanne's results must be supplemented by America's accord "in the framework of a general settlement."

But most striking of all, Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, left Lausanne this afternoon for Geneva, there to pursue disarmament discussions.

Thus the European powers are first attempting to settle the reparations issue and complete it with a disarmament agreement. They will turn directly to America, saying, "There, our house is in order, what about yours?" And it is here recognized that America's answer must be equally quick and satisfactory if world recovery is to be achieved.

The reparations debate proceeded this afternoon with speeches by Mr. Renkin of Belgium and Mr. Yoshida of Japan.

Honduras Bans Relic Exportation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 17—Another Central American Republic has adopted measures to protect archæological wealth from indiscriminate pillaging by foreigners in the signing by the Government of Honduras of a prohibitive decree against the exportation to foreign lands of its antiquities. At the same time, it set up vigorous rules for the preservation of its archæological treasures, according to the Pan-American Information Service here. Honduras is the third of the Republics in Latin America to take such precautions, El Salvador having been the first and Guatemala the second.

Rich reward has come to archæologists in Central America for supplying evidence of peoples antedating the accepted primitive races of this hemisphere and even more significant revelations are expected. The demand for protective laws against explorations has come, the information service states, not alone out of the shipment of the precious relics abroad, but as a result of destruction in the process of their search.

Monuments of great value were demolished, it continues, because it was believed they contained treasure. It is held that in many cases where concessions were obtained for archæological work, the real purpose was a treasure hunt, dynamite being used freely and much of value being destroyed.

Convention Program Carried Out Smoothly

(Continued from Page 1)

for the party to count often on an offended Hiram Johnson to play the part of a deus ex machina and save the Democrats from their own undoing.

If the Republicans here do not seem to fear the candidacy of Roosevelt, neither do they show very grave apprehension of a contest with any of the other Democratic possibilities, save Newton D. Baker. For some reason or other the Ohio man is looked upon as a dangerous rival. His extreme wetness is admitted. The hostility of an organized labor to him is conceded. It is even recognized that his belated effort to purge himself of too intimate association with the League of Nations has done him more harm than good. But all the same, the feeling is strong that he would prove the most dangerous antagonist Mr. Hoover might have to face.

It might be fair to say on behalf of the innumerable citizens who care rather more for efficient government than for party labels that Mr. Baker is one man who in point of intellect and statesmanship compares well with the present occupant of the White House, one man who probably may be relied upon to give the nation as capable an administration. If one could only tell definitely the difference between a Democrat and Republican today, one could better outline the probable difference between a Baker and a Hoover administration.

While the nature of the Democratic ticket is in doubt, there does not seem to be much uncertainty as to the character of the liquor plank in that party's platform. The feeling is almost universal that what President Butler and Senator Bingham failed to do at the Stadium Wednesday will be easily done in the Democratic convention—namely, the committing of the party to a flat repeal proposition. Of course this will meet the bitter opposition of the southern delegations, but there is every indication that the northern Democrats who rode roughshod over their southern brethren at Houston on the candidate are this year determined to dictate both candidate and platform.

With the encouragement of the wet Chicago press, and the wetter throngs with which the galleries have been packed the last three days, it ought to be easy for the strong wet element in the convention to force even a definite declaration for repeal. If this is done, the liquor question, more than any other issue, will be dominant in the coming campaign. It is not a day too soon for those who believe in prohibition to begin organizing educational work in its support.

Hoover Indicates Plank Pleases Him

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—President Hoover retired in the early hours of this morning, pleased and satisfied at the vote given the Administration's prohibition plank at the Chicago convention.

With Mrs. Hoover, he sat in front of a radio in the second floor library of the Executive Mansion until long after midnight, listening to the battle over the prohibition plank, and finally the successful vote upon it.

There was no question as to the President's satisfaction as he entered his office today, but he continued nevertheless his policy of strict public silence upon convention affairs. He had determined to remain aloof from any fight upon the Chicago floor unless a stampede had developed toward a repeal plank, which he strongly opposed.

In unimpeachable sources it was said today the prohibition plank finally adopted carried Mr. Hoover's entire approval, and that its proposals for amending the Eighteenth Amendment coincided entirely with his own.

TEACHERS EXPECTED TO CUT OWN SALARIES

Mayor James M. Curley's plan for municipal economy involving voluntary salary reductions will apply to school-teachers, according to an announcement from the Boston School Committee. Money derived from municipal wage cuts will go to the Public Welfare Department.

The Boston teachers will be asked to make the voluntary reduction at a meeting of the presidents of all school-teachers clubs and the principals of all Boston schools. Printed forms will be given out to enable all teachers to vote on the question.

HOWARD HEADS UNION PRINTERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17 (AP)—Mr. Charles P. Howard was re-elected president of the International Typographical Union by a margin of 5000 votes over Mr. Leon H. Rouse, the official tabulation, announced by international headquarters, revealed today. Mr. Howard received 30,038 votes to 25,004 for Mr. Rouse.

Mr. Claude M. Baker was elected first vice-president, receiving 31,836 votes to 17,457 for Mr. Lawrence J. Corlas and 4722 for Mr. C. C. Festerman. The second vice-presidency went to Mr. Francis G. Barrett, who polled 27,732 votes to defeat Mr. George Bentley with 21,676 and Mr. Thomas J. Connelly with 4799.

Porto Rico Bars Hiring American School-Teachers

By the United Press

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico—American applicants for teaching positions in Porto Rico will be informed this year that there will be no new appointments made in the insular school system until after Jan. 1, 1933.

The Department of Education instructed the Bureau of Insular Affairs to this effect to prevent the Commissioner of Education from being swamped by thousands of letters from American college graduates who want to spend a year in the tropics and at the same time acquire a "practical knowledge" of the Spanish language.

The present economic situation in the United States has undoubtedly given an added impetus to the desire to get a position in a country where winter does not increase the cost of living. One reason why new applicants no longer find it as easy as formerly to secure a teaching appointment here is that the yearly turnover among American teachers is not as large as in years past.

Occasionally, when the men teachers remained here they generally looked for work in other fields, governmental or industrial. Before the island voted itself dry in 1917 the position of revenue agent made a rather glamorous appeal to a large number of the erstwhile teachers after they had picked up a workable command of Spanish.

Wheat and Cotton To Be Distributed

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17—The House yesterday voted the distribution of 40,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton through the American Red Cross. These commodities are now held by the Grain Stabilization Corporation and the Cotton Stabilization Corporation, both subsidiaries of the Federal Farm Bureau.

The bill as passed provided for the exchange of wheat for any kind of foodstuffs, with cotton given only in return for finished cotton fabrics or wearing apparel manufactured exclusively of cotton products. Debate over the measure hinged on the authority of the Red Cross to exchange the cotton and wheat for the finished product, flour or bread, or any kind of food, so long as the exchange was made without profit to any mill, organization or person.

Authorization to the Farm Bureau to cancel part of its loans to holding subsidiaries equaling the proportion represented by the wheat and cotton delivered under the terms of the bill came up for discussion.

HOOVER RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17 — Messages of congratulation poured into the White House today, some on the President's renomination. Others, on the prohibition plank adopted by the convention, were mostly congratulations. All were taken immediately to the President.

Cabinet officers began to return to Washington. Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, reported to the President early this morning and about half of the department heads attended the meeting of the Cabinet, which had only two present at its session Tuesday.

Nominees Send Messages

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 17

President Hoover yesterday sent the following message of acceptance of the Republican nomination for the Presidency to Representative Bertrand H. Snell, chairman of the Republican national convention:

I have your telegram advising me that the Republican convention has renominated me as the party's candidate for President of the United States. I am deeply grateful for the highest honor that the party can confer. It marks your approval and your confidence. I shall labor as I have labored to meet the effects of the world-wide storm which has devastated us with trials and suffering unequaled in but few periods of our history.

That storm still surrounds us. The measures which we have adopted and the policies which you have outlined will, with patience and courage, restore confidence and with it employment, agriculture and business. These policies and measures will hold our hard-won American system of ordered liberty and government. Our youth will continue to find that the doors of equal opportunity are open.

But beyond platforms and measures there lies that sacred realm of ideals, of hopes and aspirations—those things of the spirit which make the greatness and the soul of the nation. These are our objectives, and with unceasing effort, with courage and faith in Almighty God they will be attained.

If the American people shall again commit to me the high trust of this great office, I pledge to them the full measure of my devotion to their service.

Vice-President Curtis sent the following telegram to Mr. Snell:

I have received your telegram informing me that the Republican national convention again has nominated me for Vice-President on the Republican ticket with President Hoover. I wish to thank you for your message and ask that you express to the convention my deep appreciation for this signal honor.

I congratulate the convention on renominating the President.

I feel very sure that the record of the present Administration is such as to insure the election of the entire Republican ticket in November.

New England Gets In 'Spotlight' With Fuller Nomination

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—The closing session of the Republican national convention found New England in the spotlight as the Massachusetts delegation put forward its candidate for the vice-presidency, Mr. Alvan T. Fuller, formerly Governor of the Commonwealth.

Mr. George E. Stobbs, former congressman, gave Mr. Fuller's name to the convention in a speech describing the former Governor as a man of "marked individuality, broad, progressive, liberal ideas and a stanch upholder of law and order." Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire seconded the nomination. Backed by the 34 ballots of the old Bay State, Mr. Fuller also received New Hampshire's 11 votes and six out of Vermont's nine. Outside of New England, Idaho contributed two votes, New Jersey three, and South Carolina one.

Maine had its place in the sun of the national convention with Gov. William Tudor Gardiner seconding the nomination of Mr. Hanford MacNider for the vice-presidential nomination, and the Maine delegation moved into the front rank of the seething demonstration when the jubilant throng heard President Hoover named for a second term.

Governor Gardiner marched arm-in-arm with Gov. James Rolph of California, President Hoover's home state, directly behind the California state flag. Mr. Daniel F. Field, chairman of the Maine delegation, fell in line with the Maine standard raised aloft. Another delegate carried the banner, "From Maine to California press on with Hoover!"

YOUNG REAPPOINTED

Reappointment of Mr. B. Loring Young as chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Probation for a term of five years has just been made by Chief Justice Walter P. Hall of the Superior Court. He is a former speaker of the Massachusetts House.

River Improvement Bill Forwarded

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17 — The Senate Commerce Committee today recommended to the Senate the Shipstead Bill providing for a $500,000,000 bond issue to finance river and harbor projects now or hereafter authorized by Congress.

The bonds would supplement the appropriations made by Congress from time to time for the improvement of rivers and harbors, and would also be used to complete river and harbor projects authorized by Congress including the connecting channels of the Great Lakes.

The bill would enable the Secretary of War to enter into comprehensive and continuing contracts for the execution of such improvements as would establish for each project the probable date of its completion with such a degree of certainty as to justify the immediate investment of capital in terminal and industrial development. The stated purpose of the measure is to employ immediately idle capital and labor in construction.

Archæologist Sails On Irish Expedition

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Prof. William Lloyd Warner, of the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, sailed on the liner Berlin today to conduct an archæological and anthropological expedition in Ireland.

Professor Warner, who was accompanied by his wife, will be joined in Ireland by other members of the party. He said the expedition will concentrate in the County Clare, and will survey the development of the Celts, from the Neolithic period to the Bronze Age, the Christian era and into modern times.

The natural scientists believe the expedition will result in rich archæological findings, since the early Irish, being an outpost of early European civilization, were undisturbed by the various tribal wars.

Resubmissionists Suffer Defeat In North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., June 17—Resubmissionists suffered an overwhelming defeat in the Democratic state convention here yesterday, when they attempted to pass a minority substitute for the platform section on prohibition. The plank as adopted commits the Democratic Party of North Carolina to a policy of strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

While it recognizes the right of the people to change any law, it also sets forth that an amendment to the Federal Constitution can only be dealt with in the manner provided by the Constitution itself.

No attempt was made to inject a repeal plank, and as far as the wets got was the presentation of the minority report, which was signed by only two of the 11 members of the platform committee. Noisy though they were, the wets in the convention soon saw that any effort to commit the North Carolina Democracy to any policy adverse to prohibition was futile, and before the vote on their proposal had been completed, many had left the convention hall. The convention met in Raleigh's new $350,000 memorial auditorium, which was used Thursday for the first time.

Earlier in the day the convention, upon motion of Mr. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet, had unanimously instructed its delegates to the national convention to vote for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Daniels was a stanch defender of the majority report on prohibition.

ONTARIO IDLE SENT 'BACK TO THE LAND'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — The town of Sudbury, Ontario, has inaugurated its own back-to-the-land movement for unemployed married men.

While, according to Mr. W. C. Cain, deputy minister of lands and forests, the Ontario government wishes to have the municipalities send married men who are out of work back to the land, the terms of the direct relief agreement between the federal and provincial governments have not yet been learned.

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FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

REPARATIONS LINKED TO FALL IN REICH EXPORTS

Favorable Balance Gained by Drastically Curbing Import Trade

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—"Exports equal reparations."

This formula, although it simplifies a complicated subject by sweeping aside many important factors, is one of the few fundamentals upon which experts of various nations agree.

Some economists even claim that it is not Germany which has failed to pay reparations. They declare it is the creditor nations that have failed to accept reparations payments—payments made in the only way that Germany can make them, which is through exporting its products.

And Germany's export trade has experienced a drastic decline.

This fact, substantiated by long rows of statistics, is expected to have an important bearing upon the reparations conference at Lausanne. It is deemed to be one of the most important considerations involved in the disputed point of Germany's capacity to pay.

Paradoxically, however, in 1931 Germany had the largest favorable trade balance in its history. Germany in that year exported 2,967,000,000 marks ($700,000,000 at 23.70 cents) more in commodities than it imported. This is a gain of more than 30 per cent over 1930. Yet this, in the opinion of many German economists, was achieved by strangling the import goose in order to grasp the golden eggs of export.

The possibilities of such forcing of a favorable trade balance were surveyed in the Wiggin report of Aug. 18, 1931, on Germany's credit situation. It characterized such a policy as one of "continued impoverishment" and pointed out that so drastic a solution to Germany's capital problem was undesirable because it would "accentuate the world depression by reducing the sales of other countries to Germany, and by creating intense competition from her exports in other markets."

During the years when Germany was importing foreign credit heavily, the relation between exports and capital service was not apparent. But with the freezing of German loans and with the complete stoppage of new borrowings a direct balance is being drawn here between export surplus and other charges.

In 1931 the capital withdrawals from Germany amounted to 4,800,000,000 Reichsmarks, which was nearly 2,000,000,000 Reichsmarks more than its export balance. This is in addition to the charges of interest and amortization on private debts which in 1931 amounted to 1,410,000,000 Reichsmarks. It also does not include the 1,600,000,000 Reichsmarks reparations payments which were halted by the Hoover moratorium.

Germany in its discussions at Lausanne is expected to indicate that the situation has not changed. It will point out, too, that the process of reducing its imports involves more than reducing the nation's standard of living, for a large share of these imports are raw materials, requisite for German industry.

Australia Debates Shipment of Gold To Great Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—Notice has been given in the Commonwealth Parliament of a bill to authorize the Commonwealth Bank Board to ship overseas the gold held as a reserve against the note issue. The object is to give the bank board power to convert the gold reserve of £10,000,000 into English sterling if it considers this course desirable.

The Government does not propose to direct the bank board to take this course, and the board alone will have the responsibility of using the powers conferred upon it under the bill. The idea is to send the gold to England, convert it into English sterling at a handsome profit and invest the proceeds in short-term securities which can be liquidated at will. This would enable the reserve to be income producing, instead of lying idle in the bank board's vaults.

The proposal is an Australian reaction to the English plan of stabilizing sterling by the formation of a £150,000,000 fund for this purpose.

The difference between the present Government's bill and the £5,000,000 bank bill proposed by Mr. E. G. Theodore, deputy leader of the Federal Labor Party, and rejected by the Senate last year, is fundamental. The Theodore bill gave authority to a party notoriously inflationist and wedded to political control of banking and currency to send gold out of Australia at will. The Lyons Government's bill simply gives the Commonwealth Bank Board power to ship gold if it so desires. The Government would have no voice in any such decision.

Young Republic Honors First Head of an Old One

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

AUSTRIA PAYS TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

Municipality of Vienna Names Huge Modern Apartment House for the First President of the United States With Appropriate Ceremonies and Attended by a Large and Enthusiastic Throng.

The building has 4000 apartments and will house workmen of the city so it is appropriate that it should bear the name of a great democrat, according to speakers at the dedication, which was presided over by Herr Karl Seitz, the Burgomaster. The occasion was graced by the presence of Herr Wilhelm Miklas, President of the Republic of Austria, and the American Ambassador, Mr. Gilchrist B. Stockton.

Debt 'Composition' Proposed

★ ★ ★

Plan Keeps Theory of Financial Integrity While Lightening Load Placed on Germany

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

The amount that Germany should pay in reparations must necessarily be fixed in an arbitrary manner, but the figures put forward by that pioneer in the movement to outlaw war, Mr. Salmon O. Levinson, for a general settlement of war debts, not only as between Germany and the allies, but as between the allies and the United States, are undoubtedly moderate.

There is a growing feeling in favor of a "clean slate," and if there were general agreement that solution would be the simplest and perhaps the best in the long run. But there is not general agreement. The objections to entire cancellation are both material and moral.

Arbitrary all figures must be, because it is impossible to determine with mathematical accuracy the damages which Germany under the treaty is called upon to make good. It is even impossible to ascertain with precision the sums that Germany has in fact paid in one form or another. The estimates differ considerably.

The thesis that Germany can pay anything more than a comparatively small proportion of the theoretical claims has long been abandoned, and the discussion has rather turned upon Germany's capacity to pay. But here again how is it possible for the most expert financier to determine a total that depends upon purely speculative factors?

* * *

Some of these considerations apply to the allied debts to America. The capacity of the allies is an unknown quantity. Certainly it depends to some extent upon their ability to recover reparations from Germany, and therefore it must be regarded as nebulous. It is at the mercy of economic fluctuations. It must be conditioned by the possibilities of international trade, which themselves are conditioned by tariffs. The capacity to pay is determined, in some sense, by the capacity to receive.

Faced with these difficulties, and with grave economic upheavals, it is not surprising that many people are prepared to evade the problem altogether, by wiping out all those debts which have had a disturbing influence, and at the best can only be repaid in a proportion that must be arbitrarily fixed, and that may, in the event, prove to be too high. With that viewpoint there must be considerable sympathy. But it is nevertheless rightly objected that a bad precedent will be set if obligations are obliterated simply because the debtors find them inconvenient. Such a conclusion would be virtually repudiation. It would, in effect, be a unilateral decision on the part of the debtors, even though the creditors felt themselves compelled to accept.

Between these two views—of the renunciation of credits, and the strict insistence on the fulfillment of engagements—a third view emerges. It is that, while retaining the debts "in principle," there should be an agreed settlement which will not place too great a burden on the debtors, and will yet assure substantial sums to the creditors.

* * *

It is so that commercial men proceed in their affairs when these affairs become too entangled. The only way out of an impossible situation—a way out that is not dishonorable to the debtors, and is as satisfactory as may be to the creditors, and at the same time preserves the notion of financial integrity—is to effect a composition.

It is in the light of a composition that the Levinson scheme should be examined. The figures which he lays down are subject to modifications, but it seems not unreasonable that Germany should pay off its debt in 14 years—that is to say, in the lifetime of the generation which fought the World War. Any longer period is scarcely feasible. Annuities of $150,000,000 likewise seem to be within the capacity of Germany.

Of these annuities it is proposed, as under the Young plan, that two-thirds should go to the United States on account of interallied debts, and one-third to the allies on account of reparations. These percentages have already been acknowledged to be just, and although no formal linking of the two sets of debts has been acknowledged by the United States, the Young plan and the Hoover moratorium tacitly recognized the lien, and the next step is an exceedingly small one.

* * *

Naturally such an arrangement would automatically supersede the direct payments of the allies—at any rate, that considerable part of the payments which, directly or indirectly, comes through Great Britain—to the United States. The sacrifice, which appears necessary, would be an all-round sacrifice. The allies would not benefit at the expense of the United States, or the United States at the expense of the allies. If there is to be reduction—and indeed there must be—justice requires that all the parties should take their share in these reductions.

There are other interesting points, but the most important is that which demands substantial reductions in the military budgets of the various nations. Nations cannot ask to be excused payments on the ground that they are too heavy to bear, if they continue to spend huge sums without good cause on their armaments.

This condition is essential. It makes the sacrifices worth while. It constitutes in itself a real compensation. It will save as much as will, in theory, be lost. If some such plan were accepted, and were approved by a plebiscite of the German people, the vexed problem of reparations and debts would at last disappear and trouble the world no more.

LARGER PRODUCTION TO PUT CHINA ON FEET

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAIYUAN, China—A large scale production in agriculture and native mines, without external interference and domestic troubles, eventually will put China on her feet, according to Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, "model governor" of Shansi Province.

"We must not only have a tree-planting ceremony once a year, but we should follow after the Japanese in having it once every 20 days," General Yen said. "The people should throw away their selfish desires and assist the Government in building highways and dikes and offer their services to the country. We have a big habit of talking and never putting it into practice," he declared.

TO REVISE MEXICAN LAWS

MEXICO CITY, June 17 (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio has advised the Chamber of Commerce of Torreon that the governments of the states of Hidalgo and Vera Cruz have been notified they must revise their recently enacted expropriation laws.

REFINED SUGAR PRICE ADVANCED

Godchaux Sugars, Inc., advanced refined sugar price 20 points to 4 cents, effective at the close yesterday.

INDIA SEEKS COTTON MILL TRADE DATA

Tariff Board Inquires Into Question of Protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India—The tariff board of the Government of India is inquiring into the question of the protection of the Indian cotton mill industry. The inquiry is chiefly concerned in finding out whether the claim of the Indian cotton textile industry to protection has been established.

In recent years India has been trending more and more toward tariffs, and there are signs that under swaraj (home rule) protective measures will be augmented, although impartial observers say that the amount raised from customs cannot be increased indefinitely. Moreover, there is evidence that the shout for tariffs is not altogether altruistic, as many mill owners, particularly in the Bombay Presidency, are demanding protection from purely political motives.

It is claimed that the mill owners in demanding protection are giving little thought to the consumers, who have to content themselves with indigenous textiles of a very inferior quality, because tariffs have placed the superior foreign goods outside their financial reach.

Two years ago the cotton mill industry received from the Government of India and its Central Legislature the tariff assistance held to be necessary if the indigenous trade was to be developed. Actually, protection was given to afford the industry a breathing space in its struggle against foreign competition.

In the budget of 1931 the duties were raised, this time for revenue purposes. The increase was 5 per cent. Later, a customs surcharge was levied, making the duty on British goods 25 per cent, and that of foreign goods 31¼ per cent.

Thus, on paper the Indian cotton mill industry appears to be enjoying prosperity from the handicaps of the other nationals. In reality it is not so. The trade recession which India shares with the world has minimized the advantages of the tariffs.

Despite the advantages the Indian mills have enjoyed under protection, little has been done to lessen production costs, with the consequence that the mill owners are deriving an artificial benefit, while the consumer receives an inferior article at a higher price.

In these circumstances the mill owners have to satisfy the tariff board that their claim for an extension of tariffs is justified.

Meanwhile, the terms of reference of the whole subject also raise the question of imperial preference being meted to Great Britain. In view of Britain's assumption of tariffs as a national policy this rather takes the form of reciprocity than preference.

The Government of India has, therefore, decided to discuss this question at the forthcoming Imperial Conference at Ottawa.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Minnie D. Boardman, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Mollie E. Harris, Fairport Harbor, Ohio.
Miss Mary V. Little, Memphis, Tenn.
Miss Ethel Alberta Vail, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Margaret Kemp, Jersey City, N. J.
Birdie Feld, Eau Claire, Wis.
Miss Anne Feld, Eau Claire, Wis.
Mrs. May H. Hoskins, Altavista, Va.
Miss Catherine Connelly, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Leonard Little, Long Beach, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Lucy L. Givens, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. A. P. DeCamp, Centerville, Mass.
Miss Violet E. Lockhart, Houston, Penna.
Miss Esther McVicker, Canonsburg, Penna.

CITY OFFICIALS OF WORLD HOLD LONDON PARLEY

Coöperation of All Peoples in Good Municipal Rule Sought

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"Coöperation of the world's peoples in matters of everyday concern to everybody" was the description applied by Dr. V. von Leyden, Prussian Minister of the Interior in the Braun Cabinet, to the International Congress of Municipal Authorities held in London recently.

Nearly 800 mayors, town clerks, councillors and engineers from 44 countries assembled to exchange everyday experiences in all aspects of local government.

That those who wield local authority greatly appreciate this practical coöperation is best shown by the amazing growth of the International Union of Towns which held its first congress at Ghent, Belg., in 1913.

This original meeting was attended by delegates of 162 municipalities from 28 countries. Today the number of towns and other local authorities affiliated with the union is estimated at 50,000 and the total population at 190,000,000.

The International Union carries out its action not only by organizing congresses, but by fostering international relations between municipalities through the medium of its permanent office at Brussels which collects and disseminates information on local government throughout the world.

This year delegates from the United States participated in the congress for the first time. Municipal administrators who are faced by the same problem all over the world came to London from countries as distant as the Hejaz, Peru, Mexico, Cuba, Persia and China, in the hope of learning useful lessons from the solutions evolved by their colleagues in more advanced countries.

The general theme for this year's discussions was the practical working of local authorities and the training and recruitment of local government officers.

Trade Increases Among Members Of British Empire

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A change significant of the possibilities which the coming British Empire Conference at Ottawa is to exploit is shown in the United Kingdom trade returns for the first three months of the current year.

It appears that in this period while United Kingdom trade generally has been enormously reduced in consequence of world trade recession, that portion of it which is done with member states of the British Commonwealth has been so much less affected that the proportion it bears to the whole has materially increased, having risen from 30 per cent to 34 in the case of imports and from 43 per cent to nearly 44 in that of exports. Imports into Britain of raw produce from Empire countries actually rose slightly in amount.

Exports of British manufactures to these countries on the other hand fell off. The change is due in part to restriction of imports of manufactured goods from foreign countries imposed under the British Abnormal Importations Act of 1931, and in part to preferences in the home market for the first time to articles of Empire production.

That Britain's inter-Empire trade has stood up better than its foreign trade in the face of general world slump is especially encouraging to those who believe that the United Kingdom's future lies in closer association with countries like Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand.

MONARCHISTS WIN ELECTIONS IN NEW CASTILE

Swing to the Rightists in Spain Styled Blow to Republic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—During the recent municipal elections at Cuenca, some 80 miles east of Madrid in the Province of New Castile, six of the seven town councilors elected were agrarians, all of whom are understood to be stanch Monarchists.

This strong swing to the Right is the most severe blow the Republic has sustained from electors since it came into being. It is a definite vote against the present Government, if not against the present régime, as on the last Cuenca election all the representatives returned were stanch Republicans. Don Alfonso was forced to vacate the throne and leave the country last year, it will be remembered, as the result of the overwhelming vote against him in the municipal elections.

A strong reactionary movement from the provinces has recently been reported in which landowners, traders and especially the priests are taking an active part. Such orders as the local authorities have carried out in the last few months at the order of the central Government—the forcible removal of crucifixes from schools and the recent illegalizing of church marriage without a corresponding civil ceremony—have created more popular hostility than did ever the disestablishment of the Roman Catholic Church or the dissolution of the Order of the Jesuits.

Further indications of a lessening of public confidence in the Government are forthcoming from the protests made against the continued imprisonment without trial of the three brothers Miralles, who were arrested on the day the Republic was declared on the charge that they had intended using firearms against Republican supporters, and the fine of 5000 pesetas ($416) imposed on Dr. Albiñana, popularly known as the Spanish Hitler, for issuing the final program and articles of association on which were printed the former royalist colors.

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Meals Spiced With Surprise

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERY morning of his adult life a certain business man had for his breakfast two poached eggs and a hot beverage. For Sunday dinner he wanted either roast beef rare or roast lamb well done.

To most of us, however, such uniformity of sustenance would prove very dull; we should miss the stimulation of variety, the spice of surprise. In fact, one young man's only complaint of his mother-in-law's cooking was that she inevitably served squash with the Sunday roast, and there was nothing in life more sure than that a roast on Sunday would be followed by cold meat on Monday and stew on Tuesday.

Changing the Menu

If some of the old cookbooks bewilder a bride with their advice to "season with judgment," the modern cookbooks should add to every recipe, "spice with surprise."

For instance, there is a family which liked cranberry jelly always served with chicken, lamb and turkey. "Through the holiday season the sun sinks red for me because I see it through a haze of ruby-colored jelly," said the mother.

She refused, however, to let this situation discourage her initiative, so sometimes the jelly was molded in small individual cups, and at other times it emerged firm and glowing from molds of various shapes. Dots of cranberry jelly appeared on salads, and custard puddings were ornamented with red designs cut from this New England stand-by.

Only a short time ago this woman discovered still another way to surprise the family via the cranberry route. Her recipe, which is absolutely foolproof, follows.

Put on the stove:

1 quart cranberries and
2 cups water. After they begin to boil, boil for 10 minutes. Add
2 cups sugar, heat to boiling point and boil 10 minutes more. Strain and add
¾ cup walnut meats cut in small pieces
1 orange cut into tiny triangular slices and
½ cup raisins. Then pour into a mold.

Ubiquitous Nuts

Another family were very fond of nuts, so the ingenious mother used them in many different ways. They appeared in the custard sauce which surrounded jellies and puddings; they added richness to all kinds of blancmange. Hot biscuits and muffins proved fit for a king when walnuts had been mixed with the dough, and store-bought marmalade and preserves, when nuts had been added, made excellent surprise fillings for sandwiches or layer cake. A hot cereal for breakfast became more palatable to the young folks of this family when they discovered that it was ornamented and enriched with nuts.

"There is no reason why carrots should never change their style," said one homemaker. "My family like them, but they would soon get tired of carrots as carrots, if you understand what I mean."

Therefore even the humble carrot was served spiced with surprise. It was not only combined with other vegetables, such as macaroni and lima beans, but even when by itself it was somewhat disguised. Sometimes the carrots were cut into small round slices; at other times they were mashed into a red-gold mound; or, again, they were cut into small oblong strips piled lightly on a platter. When cut in half lengthwise after being cooked and the centers scooped out, they made attractive containers for creamed peas and other vegetables.

Mystery Within

"My escalloped meat dishes give me the most fun," said the mother of one happy family. "The boys always laugh and give three guesses as to its contents when they see my casserole appear on the table. My husband usually says, 'I don't know what I am eating, but I want some more.'

"Variety is the whole secret of the escalloped dishes," she went on to explain. "Any kind of cooked meat will do for a base, with some slices of bread, or layers of breadcrumbs, and then the fun begins. I add a half-cup of chili sauce, or a can of tomato soup, or any left-over gravies for the liquid. Then I mix different vegetables with the meat—whatever is on hand in the refrigerator—and perhaps a piece of pickle or some slices of a green pepper. The whole dish must be of a nice consistency, fairly solid but with just enough liquid to be firm and yet juicy when it is baked. I use poultry seasoning, celery salt, onion extract, or all three."

If every housekeeper stocked her shelves with a good supply of this modern spice she would not only find more interesting her task of planning 21 meals a week, but she would add variety and beauty to the family table.

An Edible Surprise

The modern hostess is always glad to hear of some novel way of serving or arranging a little repast. Try this and see if your friends are not surprised and delighted.

Take a loaf of sandwich bread, cut off each end until the length is about nine inches. Then cut the loaf lengthwise into five long strips. Spread the first two slices with mayonnaise and tomatoes, the third with pimiento and cream creese, and the last with lettuce, mayonnaise and a dash of prepared mustard. Put all together, press closely together. Then take three small packages of cream cheese which have been moistened with cream, and frost the entire loaf, just as you would a cake. Set in the ice box for several hours before serving. When you bring it out your friends will of course think it is a cake made with boiled frosting. Cut with a sharp knife in slices like cake, and serve with a fruit drink. Your guests will be eager to know how it is done.

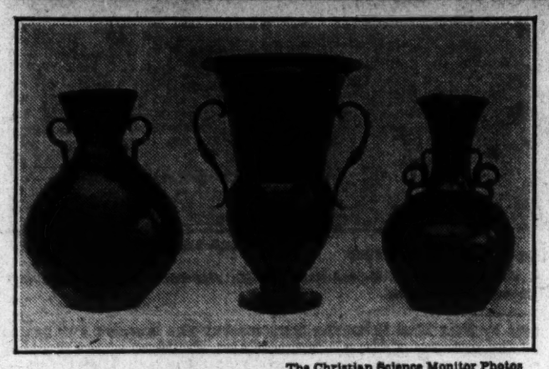
Golden Surprise Pie

Scald in a double boiler
1 pint milk, add
¼ cup minute tapioca
¼ cup sugar mixed with
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger and
1 cup raw grated carrots. Cook 35 minutes, stirring frequently, then turn a little of the mixture over the slightly beaten
Yolk of 1 egg, stirring constantly. Return to the boiler and cook until the mixture is thick like custard. Add
1-3 cup of maple sirup and
2 tablespoons maraschino cherries, drained and chopped. Cool and turn into a
Baked pie shell. Cover with a meringue made of
1 stiffly beaten egg white sweetened with
1 tablespoon sugar, and brown delicately in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

When you send in recipes for possible use in this column, please follow our new form in writing them out, and be particularly exact in copying the ingredients. As to the form: Notice how the cooking directions are given along with the ingredients, and not at the end, and how the ingredients are brought out to the left-hand margin so that they are in a convenient list. Please tell us how many your recipes will serve, and if baking directions are given, we like to know the oven temperature.—Editor.

THE RECIPES
on this Page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor Photos



DANISH SILVER AND BRONZE WARE
Modernism Is Tempered With Tradition.

Four graceful jugs designed by the well-known architect, Mr. Kay F. Fisker, and made by the firm of A. Michelson. Three vases in bronze by Mr. Just Andersen and also a series of table gadgets in the same medium by the same designer.

Toleration and Co-operation

ADVENTURES IN HOME MAKING

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

LAST year Senator Ralph Clock of Long Beach, Calif., offered a prize to the department of the American Home of the Los Angeles District of Women's Clubs for the best essay on the subject "How Much Should a Wife Know About Her Husband's Business?" The prize was won by Mrs. Ella M. Cooper Keith, 79-year-old member of the Los Angeles Travel Club. Mrs. Keith is an alumna of Mount Holyoke College and a home maker who combines home and club life in such a way as to make each a contribution to the other.

In her essay Mrs. Keith asserted that if a wife is a real partner in the business of home making she will show no fear regarding her husband's business outside the home and that, together, they will face either happy or discouraging matters both in the home and in business affairs.

No secrets between husband and wife, and a tolerance that enables one to let another be happy in his or her own way, and to see things from another's point of view, are two of the most potent factors in a real partnership. If together two people brave conditions, no matter though they may be at times difficult, their united thinking and working will give a firm foundation to their happiness. It is the divided house that falls.

A few of the aphorisms in Mrs. Keith's essay are quoted here as taken from the California Federated News. "Applaud more and complain less. Keep expenses low, courage high and faith unshaken. Dress becomingly and study what your husband likes. Have his meals ready on time and be interested in the amusements that he enjoys. Education means living so that we may grow; if a wife will educate herself so that she may meet every word, thought and action agreeably all will be well. When a man understands that his wife will share intelligently and helpfully in both his successes and failures he will trust her entirely."

I have lately been told a story of a young couple who have evolved a plan of partnership. They realized at one time that either one or the other of them often absorbed the evening hours with conversation about personal affairs. One evening the wife rehearsed for over an hour matters that had to do with home management. Another time the husband consumed most of the evening with a long dissertation about his business affairs, with the result that one of them became a listless listener and the other held the center of the stage. The "talker" began to realize this and now it is understood that, if either home or business affairs are of sufficient importance to be discussed at length, this shall be done on alternate evenings. Now the husband is a "fifty-fifty" partner in home affairs and the wife has an intelligent understanding of her husband's business and is often able to make constructive suggestions.

Bows for Boxes

A gift is much more inviting when presented in an appropriate box with attractive wrappings and perky bow. Whether decorative wrapping paper with plain-colored ribbon for contrast is used or fancy figured ribbon to tie up a one-tone paper wrapping, neatness in folding the paper and expertness in tying the bow make a difference in the appearance of a gift.

For those whose fingers seem unable to make the fancy loops of the bows look professional, a tailored bow has recently come to department stores, ready-made, with a little band or sticker to hold it in place. The parcel is first wrapped and tied with ribbon matching the bow, and finishes in a hard knot with ends clipped off. The ready-made bow is then placed on the hard knot and fastened down with gummed tape, looking as though very expert fingers had done the job. The bows with many loops retail for about five cents each and ribbon to match can be bought by the yard. A hostess box is also made up containing different colored bows and a supply of ribbon to match.

Little Repair Jobs

The inside of the top of a metal salt cellar was corroded. The corrosion was removed with silver polish, then to prevent its return, melted paraffin was spread over this part and when this had become cold, a toothpick was used to open holes through which to sift the salt.

Enlarged screw holes made the hinge of a door on the refrigerator loose enough that air could enter. It seemed best in this case to lower the hingle slightly, after which the old screws fitted tightly.

Loose screws on the ironing board were covered with a glue and cornmeal mixture, let dry three minutes, and screwed in again.

Magazines of Yesterday

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WOMEN of 1932, turning through the spring numbers of their favorite woman's magazine in search of the new in fiction, fashion, and cookery, may imagine that they are enjoying an advantage unknown to their grandmothers. But a century ago several women's magazines, quite similar in make-up to our own, were being published, Godey's Lady's Book leading in popularity.

Those issues which appeared in the '60s make especially interesting reading just now on account of the tendency of our present styles to swing back to the type of costume worn at that time.

Women at that period, even more than ourselves some months ago, were feeling the influence of the Empress Eugenie in their dress. Fashion columns were on tiptoe for any item concerning recent toilettes of this charming person, this "best-dressed woman in Europe." One of the minor novelties introduced by her was a jeweled hair ornament in the shape of either a bird or butterfly.

Hoops were much worn, but were not so universally accepted but that they provided a good target for ridicule in cartoon and joke. Any amount of devices, known as "skirt elevators," were suggested for holding the skirt above the dust of the pavement. For managing the hoops in "crossing gutters" there came into use a peculiar swinging movement called the Grecian wriggle, described (perhaps facetiously) as being of uncommon grace.

Revolutionary Styles

The Garibaldi shirt, apparently the first awkward step toward the present blouse, made its appearance in 1862 with the prediction that it would revolutionize styles in women's clothing. Certainly it was a radical departure from the soft flowing lines prevalent, and must have been regarded as a sort of ugly duckling among them.

Very far removed from our close-fitting, unadorned hats were those carefully described in the fashion notes. After reading the complicated detail of scarf, folds and puffings which went into the making of an opera bonnet one is amazed to learn that there was still room left for a "cluster of moss rose buds directly in front, among which nestles a charming, crested humming bird"; or that a bonnet of straw, for less formal wear, overlaid with a variety of fabrics, felt the need of further decoration from scarlet pomegranates and brown hanging berries upon which nestled a beautiful butterfly with black lace wings.

Accessories were far from being overlooked. Black satin slippers for evening wear, trimmed with jet buckles or velvet bows, black kid slippers with red heels, shoes to match the gown, black shoes stitched in white—these items have a decidedly familiar ring. But when we turn to the weighty, all-enveloping bathing suits of flannel, and the cumbersome riding habits we get a sharp contrast.

The sewing machine, wonder of wonders, was recommended for general use and the public was assured that there was no danger connected with its operation!

Many of the "receipts" have a very modern slant, but here likewise there are interesting contrasts. Those who think that omelets, spinach, macaroni, welsh rarebit, and canapes are of recent usage only, will be surprised to find recipes for their preparation almost identical with those in modern cooking files. But a turn of the page brings us the amazing information that "tomatoes should be cooked three hours—they cannot be cooked in one!" Furthermore, they should have added to them some pieces of fat bacon in order that the dish may be an actual food rather than merely a relish. Carrots and turnips should also be "stewed" not less than an hour.

Cleansing Silk Hosiery

Dry cleaning, as we know it, was, of course, unheard of: but the Lady's Book is full of suggestions for removing from fabric and furnishings the same spots and blemishes which imperil them today. All are in odd contrast to our present day tendency toward short-cuts. One set of directions given for washing silk hose is particularly amusing. This procedure required eight separate waters, after which the stockings were to be "stoved with brimstone, stretched on wooden legs, and polished with a glass!"

The colored fashion prints of the Lady's Book have been widely used of late for decorative purposes, and that feature of the magazine is well known. But it is also still interesting reading for those who enjoy following the development of fashion and household affairs, as well as changing literary standards.

Two jelly glasses, stacked one inside the other, were stuck together and could not be separated. Since cold contracts and heat expands, a little warm water was put in a pan and the bottom glass set in it. Cold water was poured into the upper glass. Hot water was added gradually in the pan and colder water in the upper glass, and in a few minutes it was possible to pull the glasses apart without breaking them.

The stopper in the bath tub had shrunk so that it no longer fitted tightly as it should. Its circumference was increased sufficiently by wrapping tire tape around it evenly and tightly.

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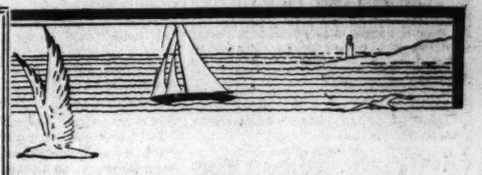

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THE HOME FORUM

On the Irrawaddy

I STEPPED on board the little launch which was to take us a few miles up the Irrawaddy, with the exhilaration which comes of anticipation and adventure. The great river was crowded with craft of every kind: fussy little tugs plying swiftly up and down; squat and heavily laden paddy boats, going upstream on the tide with the leisurely assistance of oarsmen who stand to their task with a lazy forward movement; big, native brigs with sprawling, shabby sails, not unlike the Arab dhow, which trade to the Persian coast; half a dozen large ocean-going steamers, some engaged in the dusty confusion of coaling, some with derricks hoisted and busy with cargo; while here, there, and everywhere among the river traffic the tiny curved sampans, rocking crazily in the swell, gayly painted in crude colors and designs and carrying upon their prows the curious symbol of a widely opened eye.

In a little while the waterway grew less crowded, and soon a bend cut us off from the bustle of the port and revealed a serene and peaceful river, which shone palest blue and gold in the light of the sinking sun. Some reaches of the water were calm and glossy with the sheen of shot silk, others ruffled into scintillating ripples of color under the caress of the light gusty breeze. Here and there in midstream a large deserted sailing ship was anchored, the paint peeling off its hull and the stripped masts eloquent of fallen glory.

We kept to the right bank of the river, where the graceful outspreading Gold Mohur trees disputed their kingdom with warehouses and factory chimneys and oil pumping stations. Right beyond all this medley of riverside buildings, appearing and then vanishing again behind them as we moved along, the Shwe Dagon pagoda shone golden-pink in the distance, in lovely contrast to the grimy smokestacks and drab tin roofs.

Presently, with a little jerk, the launch slewed round for the homeward trip. As she turned, I looked up-river with a feeling of sharp regret that we could not follow it through the heart of Burma. There in the far distance lay the flat paddy fields, alternating with thick impenetrable jungle; Mandalay, with its beautiful moat and crumbling palaces; the steep gorges of the Chindwin; the Shan states with their deep valleys and range after range of blue hills stretching away to the frontier of China.

As we came downstream, Sky-Shutting-In-Time brought with it a magic which transformed all the river. The sun dropped below the flat horizon line and sky and water seemed suddenly drained of all color, only light remaining. The Golden Pagoda, belying its name, changed to the faint silvery paleness of old brass, and the river too grew pale, with the milky pallor of moonstones. For a space all nature seemed to pause—empty and waiting. Then in a quick outpouring of radiance came the afterglow, staining all the sky in the west with a lovely saffron like the lighter shade of a hypoongyi's (priest's) robe—symbolic color of Burma—which deepened at the horizon to a clear flush that was neither pure copper nor red, but something of both. In a little while, the color seemed to concentrate into rays and to flow upward and outward, alternating with a light that was almost green in its clear purity, and against which the delicate sprays of the bamboo trees which lined the bank were etched in exquisite detail, a natural frieze along the sky line. Away in the east the pagoda was purest gold again, and the river flamed and sparkled with the changing colors of an opal. Then slowly the brilliant flush in sky and water deepened until it merged into the softly encroaching darkness.

In this glowing atmosphere of ephemeral color which marked the meeting and merging of day into night, we chugged homeward against the tide, along the opposite bank. Here were great rafts of tethered teak logs that had traveled down river from their native forests, and now lay waiting for the grip of the modern machinery which would transform them to the uses of civilization. Heaving gently up and down on the water's swell, they looked like some species of prehistoric mud-covered mammoth. Presently we passed the clumsy wooden hulks of native brigs, their sails close furled to the tall slender masts, which framed the evening star like a jewel in the setting of their dark outlines.

Down river, ahead of us, a strange sulphurous glow that was the city of Rangoon rose up to meet the pale night sky; and, as the launch rounded the last curve, a splendor of innumerable lights sprang into view. Some came from the buildings along the river's edge, but most were those which sparkled from the ships it bore at anchor. These seemed to embody and cherish a secret life of their own, remote from that of the port which gave them shelter; which took the fruits of their journeying, but had no real part in the long adventurous tale of their lives. Their lights winked in distant isolation on the mastheads and blazed in cheerful company along the ports, conjuring up visions of happy comradeship within. Only one large boat was strangely different, dark from bow to stern save for a row of lights amidships, so dim and pale that they only enhanced its queer deserted air. Like a phantom ship it seemed between its gay neighbors, reminiscent of the vessel of the Ancient Mariner.

Here and there on the river the little sampans still plied to and fro, the peril of their devious ways increased by the darkness, for they carried no lights and relied on their lightness and speed to keep out of the path of heavier craft. Every now and again the black hulks of sailing ships loomed perilously close to us and then receded as we passed. They, too, bore no lights, but sometimes the glow from the fire where the evening meal was cooking lighted the faces of the stooping crew gathered round it with an eerie glare.

The great flood-lighted pagoda was just a dim shadow of beauty in the distance now, a ghostly golden finger rising from the blackness of its encircling trees to the dim arch of starlit sky. Very different were the Sulé and Bohtatoung and other small pagodas near the river, outlined and sometimes entirely covered with naked electric lamps, whose glitter and sparkle seemed typical of that gay aspect of Burma which flaunts itself before the world on railway and steamship posters, while the soft loveliness of the Shwe Dagon broods distantly over the river and holds the secrets of the country's heart.

R. B.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

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If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year ... $9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months ... $4.50 One month ... 75c Single copies, 5 cents

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14 pages	3c	24 to 30 pages	6c
16 to 22 pages	4½c	32 pages	7½c

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14 pages	2c	24 to 30 pages	4c
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Published by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass. U. S. A.

Publishers of

The Christian Science Journal
Christian Science Sentinel
The Herald of Christian Science
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
Christian Science Quarterly

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Louis H. Ruyl

The Wayside Inn, at South Sudbury, Massachusetts

Morning at Spencer Wood

There was a sparkle of trees as we motored again the next morning along the St. Louis road, cheerfully bound for luncheon at Spencer Wood, the present Government House of the Province of Quebec. It stands on the banks of the St. Lawrence, a charming and dignified successor to one of the most hospitable and well-beloved mansions of the old régime.

For the first house on this site was Powell Place, dating back to 1780, and named after a relative of the owner, General Henry W. Powell. It was originally a splendid old seat of more than a hundred acres, enclosed between two streams and hidden from the highroad by dense foliage, even as Government House is today.

After luncheon we went into the garden, a lovely place admired by many generations. Ancient books describe it as so beautiful that "botanizing excursions were often made by ladies and gentlemen from the surrounding countryside." Within the large gardens there was "an elfish plot" for roses, "a circular fount of white marble," conservatories, graperies, peach and orchid houses and pavilions looking towards Sillery and Isle d'Orléans.

The estate was destined to many changes. After the Powells came the Percevals—the Honourable H. Michael Perceval, who was closely connected with the Earl of Egmont. During his tenure, he was the host of many fêtes and ceremonious dinners. Mrs. Perceval was the daughter of Sir Charles Flower, a Lord Mayor of London—so that in 1806, at the age of eighteen, she had been his official hostess. The link with England was therefore doubly strong. It was at this moment, too, when the real discovery of Canada as a land of promise was definitely made. It was quite "the thing" to brave a sailing ship to these shores. Quebec was the social centre of British North America, and Powell Place one of its open doors. Visitors from Europe met old Canadian families here: the Duchesneys, the Montizamberts, the Uniackes, the Van Felsons, the de Gaspés, Bâbys, and others.

As visitors walked about the beautiful grounds they could see the deep blue lights reflected in a hundred varying tones on Jacques Cartier's mystic river, the river of dreams, rolling below the high cliffs on which the house was set.—From "Canadian Houses of Romance," by Katherine Hale.

Stratford Gleanings

In all England there is not a cleaner, more decorous, or more restful town than Stratford-upon-Avon, and even to look upon it is to receive a suggestion of peace and comfort. The red brick dwellings shine among the trees, the flower-spangled meadows stretch away, in every direction, and the green hills, sprinkled with copse and villa, glimmer through mist, all around the lovely Vale of the Red Horse;—Welcombe in the north, with its conspicuous monuments; Meon in the south, rugged and bold, Red Hill in the west, and far away eastward, beyond a wide, smiling area of farms and villages, the crests of Edgehill, at Radley and Rising Sun, where once the armies of King Charles the First confronted their Roundhead foe. The face of England can wear many expressions, but when propitious, it is a face which to see is to love, and nowhere is it more propitious than in stately Warwickshire, and around the home of Shakespeare.

After repeated visits to Shakespeare's town, the traveller begins to observe more closely than perhaps at first he did, its everyday life and its environment. I have rambled through fragrant fields to Clifford Church, and strolled through green lanes to romantic Preston, and climbed Borden Hill, and stood by the May-pole on Welford Common, and journeyed along the battle-haunted crest of Edgehill, and rested at venerable Compton-Wynyates and climbed the hills of Welcombe to peer into the darkening valleys of the Avon and hear the cuckoo-note echoed and re-echoed from rhododendron groves and from the great, mysterious elms that embower the countryside for miles and miles around. This is the everyday life of Stratford,—fertile farms, garnished meadows, avenues of white and coral hawthorn, masses of milky snowball, honeysuckle, and syringa loading the soft air with fragrance, chestnuts dropping blooms of pink and white, and laburnums swinging their golden censers in the breeze.

The building that forms the south-east corner of High Street and Bridge Street in Stratford was once occupied by Thomas Quiney . . . who married the poet's daughter, Judith, and an inscription appears upon it, stating that Judith lived in it for thirty-six years. Richard Savage, that competent, patient, diligent student of the church registers and other documentary treasures of Warwickshire, furnished proof of this fact, from investigation of the town records, that being only one of many services that he has rendered to the old home of Shakespeare. Standing in the cellar of this house I saw that its walls are four feet thick. Also I saw many pieces of old oak, which, I was informed, had been taken from the bell-tower of the Shakespeare Church in 1887, when a new frame was installed to sustain a chime of heavy bells, and which would, eventually, be converted into various carvings, to tempt the taste of enthusiasts of Shakespeare. In the poet's time the bell-tower was surmounted, not as now by a graceful stone spire, but by a spire of timber, covered with lead. That was removed, and was replaced by the stone spire, in 1746. The oak frame to support the bells, however, had been in the tower more than three hundred years.—From "Gray Days and Gold," by William Winter.

Book-Stalls Along the Seine

The sun is warm along the quay,
The River Seine flows quietly;
And quietly, lest they arouse
The other browsers, people browse

In pleasant pastures of black ink
Unto the margin's wide white brink,
Each mulling over in his mind
The thought, the taste, the price, the find.

Hats over fascinated eyes
The gay, the curious, and the wise,
Turn yellowed leaves, inspect old prints
With loving hands and knowing squints.

And, nodding in the warm May air,
The venders, with a distant stare,
Gaze at the sky and down again
And ponder on the ways of men.

Adèle de Leeuw.

Ophøjet Fred

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

HVIS Mennesker kunde indrette deres Liv saaledes, som de mest ønskede det, vilde de fleste foretrække at være i en Tilstand af ophøjet Fred uden at berøres af det daglige Livs Gnidninger eller af de større Forstyrrelser, der kommer af Skuffelse, Tilbagegang, Tab eller Sorg. Paa Grund af Menneskenes Erfaringer om fejlslagne Forhaabninger bliver Opnaaelsen af varig Ro imidlertid i Almindelighed anset for at være umulig. Dog findes Guds evige Løfte, som Esajas udtalte: "I Retfærd og i Tillid skal eders Styrke være"; og dette er kun een blandt mange af Bibelens Forsikringer, der gives Mennesket gennem det inspirerede Samfund med Gud.

Den aandelige Beretning om Guds Skabelse i det første Kapitel af Første Mosebog aabenbarer Ordenen, Skønheden og den ophøjede Fred i alt, hvad der var skabt, i alt, hvad der virkelig eksisterer. Uoverensstemmelsen mellem denne ophøjede Harmoni i det aandelige Univers, indbefattende Mennesket, og de dødelige Tildragelsers Spænding, Rædsler og Uro kan kun føre til een Slutning, nemlig, at den materielle Tilværelses Disharmonier er falske, uvirkelige og derfor kan modbevises og overvindes. Aandelig Inspiration har i mange Tilfælde gennemskuet den materielle Forestillings Mystik og har givet Mennesket Evne til at erkende Glæden ved den oplyste Tanke, ved den aandelige ophøjede Freds Overhøjhed over materielle Omgivelser.

I Aarhundreder har den kristne Verden godkendt Bibelen som det Sted, hvor den aabenbarede Sandhed blev bevaret; har godkendt Kristus Jesus som "Vejen"; har længtes efter mere praktisk at modtage hans Indbydelse: "Kommer hid til mig alle, som lide Møje og ere besværede, og jeg vil give eder Hvile." Utvivlsomt er Verden blevet uendelig gavnet ved den Tillid, den har haft til Bibelen og i Særdeleshed til Kristus Jesus som "Vejen". Men at den ikke fuldt ud har forstaaet, hvorledes den skulde følge Jesus paa den Maade, han lærte den, bliver gjort tydelig ved, at den rolige Fred og Kærlighed, som nødvendigvis følger med den Tanke, der bliver i Kristus Jesus, ikke var til Stede.

Christian Science viser alle, der indbrikker dens Lære, hvorledes de kan opnaa aandelig Stilhed midt i det daglige Livs Gerning eller under Trykket af alvorlige Omstændigheder. Den viser, hvad det betyder at blive i Sandheden, og hvad det kræver. Den gør dette ved at aabenbare Guds og Hans Skabelses Fuldkommenhed og ved at holde fast ved, at alt, hvad der er uligt det guddommelige Sind, er uvirkeligt. Altsaa, ved at forstaa og benytte sig af disse den virkelige Tilværelses Sandheder, findes her Begyndelsen til, at man dukker op fra den Materialitet, hvor al menneskelig Disharmoni findes, en Begyndelse, som øjeblikkelig er mulig for alle. Skønt den materielle Sans kan bære Vidne om forskellige Faser af Disharmoni, bliver den Tanke, som er løftet mod Gud og hviler i Tilværelsens store Kendsgerninger, baaret fremad mod Erkendelsen af aandelig Stilhed.

Om denne Sindets Videnskab, som, naar den bliver forstaaet, bringer Troens og Kærlighedens sande ophøjede Fred til den menneskelige Erkendelse, siger Mrs. Eddy (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, S. 306): "Uforstyrret, midt iblandt de materielle Sansers skurrende Vidnesbyrd, udfolder Videnskaben, som stadig bekræfter Tronen, det uforanderlige, harmoniske, guddommelige Princip for dødelige,—udfolder Livet og Universet som stedsenærværende og evige." Den Indflydelse paa Menneskets Liv, som den stadige Tænken paa ren aandelig Tilværelse,—saaledes som Christian Science lærer sine Tilhængere at tænke, viser sig i, at et sundt Syn paa Livet bliver stadfæstet, og i, at Synd, Sygdom og Sorg i deres forskellige Faser bliver helbredt. Flere og flere, der ledes af denne gavnlige Lære, lærer at sætte Bibelens Løfte, "Den Fortrøstning staar fast: du bevarer Fred, Fred; thi paa dig forlader man sig", paa en praktisk Prøve.

Mrs. Eddy siger (*Science and Health*, S. 506): "Ved guddommelig Videnskab forener Aand, Gud, Forstaaelse med evig Harmoni. Den rolige og ophøjede Tanke eller aandelige Opfattelse er i Fred." Denne lykkelige Tanke, som udgaar fra det guddommelige Sind, behøver ikke at omformes. Den menneskelige Tanke, som forvansker eller modsætter sig aandelig Bevidsthed, og som udtrykker sig i Frygt, Selviskhed, Mangel, Sygdom og andre disharmoniske Faser, behøver derimod at omformes, for at man kan opgive den til Bedste for de Tanker, som er lig Gud, og som er lydige mod Guds evige Love for det gode.

I denne Proces, hvor Grundlaget for Ens Tænkning forandres fra Materialitet til den guddommelige Standard for Fuldkommenhed, Guds Genspejlings bestandige Egenskab, kan det maaske synes, at Individet undertiden mister Følelsen af Fred og kan være mere eller mindre bevidst om mentalt Tryk og disharmoniske Tilstande. Men ved i sin egen Tænkning trofast at anvende Sandhederne i Christian Science, kommer han til at betragte disse Erfaringer som en Opfordring til at demonstrere Sandheden af dens uforanderlige aandelige Fuldkommenhed; og midt i sin Stræben efter at overvinde disse falske Vidnesbyrd lærer han at finde den sande ophøjede Fred i "Guds Fred, som overgaar al Forstand".

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

His Joy in Music

Of late, I have been wishing for music. An odd chance gratified my desire. I had to go into Exeter yesterday. I got there about sunset, transacted my business, and turned to walk home again through the warm twilight. In Southernhay, as I was passing a house of which the ground-floor windows stood open, there sounded the notes of a piano—chords touched by a skillful hand. I checked my step, hoping, and in a minute or two the musician began to play that nocturne of Chopin which I love best—I don't know how to name it. My heart leapt. There I stood in the thickening dusk, the glorious sounds floating about me; and I trembled with very ecstacy of enjoyment. When silence came, I waited in the hope of another piece, but nothing followed, and so I went my way.

It is well for me that I cannot hear music when I will; assuredly I should not have such intense pleasure as comes to me now and then by haphazard. As I walked on, forgetting all about the distance, and reaching home before I knew I was half way there, I felt gratitude to my unknown benefactor—a state of mind I have often experienced in the days long gone by. It happened at times—not in my barest days, but in those of decent poverty—that some one in the house where I lodged played the piano—and how it rejoiced me when this came to pass! I say "played the piano"—a phrase that covers much. For my own part, I was very tolerant; anything that could, by the largest interpretation, be called music, I welcomed and was thankful for; even "five fingers exercises" I found, at moments, better than nothing. For it was when I was labouring at my desk that the notes of the instrument were grateful and helpful to me. . . . Anything like a musical sound always came as a godsend; it tuned my thoughts; it made the words flow. Even the street organs put me in a happy mood: I owe many a page to them.—From "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft," by George Gissing.

Serenity

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MOST persons, could they order their lives according to their preference, would choose to dwell in a state of serenity, unmoved by the frictions of the daily round or by the greater disturbances resulting from defeats, reversals, losses, or sorrows. Because of humanity's disappointing experiences, however, the attainment of permanent tranquillity has been almost universally deemed impossible. And yet there is the eternal promise of God, as voiced by Isaiah, "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength;" and this is but one among manifold Scriptural assurances given to man through inspired communion with God.

The sacred record of God's creation, in the first chapter of Genesis, reveals the order, beauty, and serenity of all that was made, of all that really exists. The discrepancy between this sublime harmony of the spiritual universe, including man, and the tension, the terrors, the turmoil of mortal experiences can lead to but one conclusion, namely, that the discords of material existence are false, unreal, and therefore are capable of being refuted and overcome. Spiritual inspiration has in many instances pierced the mysticism of material belief and enabled men to realize the joy of illumined thought, of spiritual serenity superior to material environment.

For centuries the Christian world has accepted the Bible as the repository of the revealed truth; has accepted Christ Jesus as "the way"; has yearned to accept more practically his invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Doubtless, the world has been immeasurably benefited by the faith it has reposed in the Bible and especially in Christ Jesus as "the way." But that it has not fully understood how to follow Jesus in the way he taught is evidenced by the lack of tranquil peace and love necessarily attending thought which abides in the Christ, or Truth.

Christian Science is showing all who imbibe its teachings how to gain spiritual quietness in the midst of the daily routine or in the stress of graver circumstances. It shows what abiding in the truth means and requires. It does this by revealing the perfection of God and His creation, and by insisting that all which is unlike divine Mind is unreal. Here, then, in understanding and applying these truths of real being, is the beginning of emergence from the materiality in which inheres all human discord, a beginning which is immediately possible for all. Though material sense may evidence various phases of discord, thought which is uplifted to God and dwells in the great facts of being is advancing toward the realization of spiritual tranquillity.

Of this Science of Mind, the understanding of which is bringing into human realization the true serenity of faith and love, Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 306), "Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harmonious, divine Principle,—is unfolding Life and the universe, ever present and eternal." The influence upon human lives of habitually thinking of pure spiritual being, as Christian Science teaches its adherents to do, is seen in the establishing of a wholesome outlook on life and in the healing of sin, disease, and sorrow in their various phases. Increasing numbers of seekers, guided by this beneficent teaching, are learning to put into practical proof the Scriptural promise, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."

Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 506): "Through divine Science, Spirit, God, unites understanding to eternal harmony. The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace." This blissful thought, proceeding from divine Mind, is in no need of transformation. The human thought, however, which counterfeits or opposes spiritual consciousness, and which expresses itself in fear, selfishness, lack, disease, and other phases of discord, needs to be transformed, to be abandoned for thoughts which are God-like and obedient to God's eternal law of good.

In this process of changing the basis of one's thinking from materiality to the divine standard of perfection, the constant quality of God's reflection, it may seem that the individual sometimes loses the sense of peace, and may be more or less conscious of mental stress and discordant conditions. But through the faithful application in his own thinking of the truths of Christian Science, he comes to look upon these experiences as calls to demonstrate the truth of changeless spiritual perfection; and in the midst of his striving to overcome these false appearances he learns to find true serenity in "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

To W. H. Davies

I would my sight were formed to stare
In ecstasy on cows and trees,
To drink them in, and taste with care
Their sweet particularities;

And I would count them; but I go
Lost in a landscape of the mind,
A country where the lights are low
And where the ways are hard to find.

—Geoffrey Scott. "Poems."

Golden Isles of the Ancients

If you want to forget your cares and leave behind you for a while the hurry and the bustle of modern life, go down some evening to the port of Barcelona, and take one of the immaculate little steamers that ply to these Balearic Islands, the Isles Dorandas or Golden Isles of the ancients.

Next morning at daybreak you will see the purple headlands of Mallorca rise from the sea, sheer and precipitous, and these cliffs will rise higher and higher as you approach them, cutting their varied silhouettes against the glory of the rising sun, until, as your round the Dragonera, they disappear from view as you begin to see the golden promontories of the south coast stretch out before you.

The boat on which we embarked was, very appropriately, named the Don Jaime I, for the youthful King of Aragon who, in the early part of the thirteenth century, had set forth with a proud fleet and an army of seventeen thousand men to wrest the islands from the Moors. We were steering practically the same course and, as we passed the Bay of Santa Ponza, we could see where his ships had first dropped anchor while his scouting parties went ashore; and later as we rounded Cap Calafiguera, and the broad blue Bay of Palma opened out before us, we watched for the spot where the bulk of his army had landed at Porrasa to give battle to the Moors drawn up before Porto Pi.

The morning sun had now risen sufficiently to gild the shores with a magic glow and, as we entered the harbor itself, the houses of El Terreno, pink, blue and green, as well as the ancient castle on the hill above them, were suffused in a bath of golden light that, reflected in the still waters of the bay, took on a surface like translucent enamel, or like those majolicas for which the island was famous. . . .

From the Plaza Weyler, you mount to the older quarters of the city, by streets and alleys that are so steep that, for the most part, they are laid out in steps and so narrow that only a slit of sky appears between the cornices above your head. The houses that border the thoroughfares of the upper town are high, but gay and bright in color, and plentifully provided with those miradors or balconies enclosed in glass and shaded by Venetian blinds behind which you are so often conscious that pairs of eyes are watching you.

These balconies, borrowed from the moicharabis of the Moors, give a touch of the Orient to the narrow streets, and this impression is intensified by the flights of steps, faced up with glazed tiles, that ascend steep as ladders to the upper stories of the houses as well as by the aspect of the little shops that stand open to the streets with goldsmiths, cobblers, or basket-weavers plying their trades before your eyes. — From "Through Spain and Portugal," by Ernest Peixotto.

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STOCKS TURN DOWNWARD IN QUIET MARKET

Substantial Recessions in Leading Issues—Tone at Close Weak

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—A slow downward drift developed in the stock market today, as buying power appeared to have exhausted itself.

German bonds perked up, in both the London and New York markets, as the Lausanne conference appeared to have opened auspiciously, and sugar remained a firm spot in the commodities, but traders in stocks seemed dispirited at the list's apparent inability to push through the resistance level encountered in the rally of a fortnight ago.

Oils held fairly steady. Case turned an early loss of 1 into a gain of a point, then slid back.

Although trading was dull the closing tone was weak. The dip in wheat seemed to be a factor. American Can, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Case and Westinghouse lost 2 points or more. Auburn dropped 7.

Transactions approximated 800,000 shares.

Gold Outflow Over

American Sugar was a firm spot.

The dollar continued to give a good account of itself in the foreign exchange markets, and Wall Street was interested in the remarks of Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank, who said in an address that the gold outflow was practically over, and an early reversal of the tide was to be expected. Domestic hoarding, he added, had practically died out, "and on the whole, the picture looks much more cheerful."

The weekly mercantile reviews failed to provide anything sufficiently encouraging to influence the markets, although they were inclined to agree that retail trade was being fairly well maintained. Bradstreet's, however, said that the automobile industry, with the exception of Ford Motor Company, was reducing its output, and that buying had been disappointing.

Foreign Bonds Active

German Government loans held the spotlight in today's bond market, the Reich 5½s and 7s recording gains of around 2 to 3 points in rather heavy trading.

Other foreign and domestic issues were quiet and steady with price changes generally confined to fractions. Even the federal department, after its recent buoyancy, settled down to an orderly gait.

Proceedings at the Lausanne conference were uppermost in the minds of traders and investors. Strength of German issues reflected the "stop-gap agreement" which relieved immediate uncertainties and indicated to some observers that everything possible would be done to avoid a moratorium on private debts.

Developments in the American scene, affecting bonds more or less, were mixed. That the bankers' consortium, with its $100,000,000 capital, is waiting to pick up sound loans, and even high grade stocks, at prices that will ultimately bring substantial profits, is generally accepted as a fact in Wall Street.

Up to the present the Investing Corporation has found an unusually thin market and, it is understood, any sizable blocks of bonds cannot be bought without a drastic run up of prices. The bankers, therefore, are adopting a waiting attitude, although moderate purchasing is quietly proceeding.

Railroad loans, as a whole, continued to improve modestly. Power and light company issues steadied. The industrials followed a narrow range.

British 5½s firmed, but French issues were heavy.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 17	Last June 16
			Abitibi Pow & P	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	4
13	12	1	Addressograph	100	16	15¾	15¾	..
19½	4½	1.60*	Affiliated Prod	100	8¾	6½	8¼	6
62¼	34½	3½†1	Air Reduction	5100	41	38½	38¾	41
18¾	8½	.80	Alaska-Juneau	1400	9½	8¾	8¾	9¼
3¼	⅝		Allegheny Corp	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
87½	43½	6†	Allied Chem	13400	53½	50½	50¾	53½
119	96	7	Allied Chem pf	100	102	102	..	..
13¾	4	.50	Allis Chalmers	200	6¾	6	6	7
10	6¾	1	Alpha Port Cem	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
16½	12	3	Amerada	100	16	14	14	..
7½	3¾		Am Ag Ch Del	100	4½	4½	4½	5
1	⅛	2 ..	Am Beet Sugar	400	1⅛	⅛	⅛	1
3½	⅝	..	Am Beet Sugar pf	20	3	3	3	3
90	40	7	Am Brake S&F pf	90	42	40½	40¾	42
73⅞	35⅛	8†	Am Can	20000	39½	36¾	39⅛	39⅞
120	96	7	Am Can pf	100	104	103½	103⅝	..
8¾	3¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	4½	4	4	4⅝
49⅝	20	7	Am Car & F pf	50	19⅝	18⅜	18⅜	20
6	1	..	Am Encaustic T	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
3¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	300	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2¼
14	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	1100	14½	13⅜	14	15
77	25½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
12	7	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
21⅝	11	2	Am Ice	1100	13¼	11⅛	11½	12¾
62	40	6	Am Ice pf	100	40	40	40	..
6½	2⅝	..	Am International	300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3½
9½	4	..	Am Locomotive	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
44⅝	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	30½	30½	30½	..
6¾	3	..	Am Metal	300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	..
16⅞	3⅝	1	Am Power & Lt	1200	5¾	5¼	5½	5⅝
55	19	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	35	35	35	..
49¾	18	5	Am P&L pf A	200	30¾	30½	30½	..
8½	3½	..	Am Radiator	1200	3¾	3½	3¾	3⅝
13	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	400	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	4⅞
18⅝	5⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	300	8¾	8	8	8⅞
85	27	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	30	30	30	..
8¾	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	3½	3½	3½	..
39¼	14	2	Am Sugar Ref	1400	16⅝	17	17	17⅞
88½	50	7	Am Sugar Ref pf	400	60	55½	57⅝	55
137⅜	81	9	Am Tel & Tel	19100	87	84⅝	84½	87⅛
70	14		Am Type F pf	10	14	14	14	15
34½	7	2	Am Wat W&E	400	14¼	13½	14⅜	14⅜
30¼	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	19	18½	18⅜	19¼
12⅜	3⅝	..	Anaconda Cop	1700	4¼	4	4	4⅛
44	24	7	Armour Del pf	100	27	27	27	27
2	⅜	..	Armour Ill A	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
2⅜	⅜	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
8¼	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
94	34	4	Atchison T&SF	5100	30⅝	27½	27⅝	30⅝
41½	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	400	14½	14	14	16
12½	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	2200	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
25½	8	1	Atlas Powder	50	47	46½	46½	..
79½	48	6	Atlas Powder pf	50	47½	47½	47½	..
151⅞	28¾	4§	Auburn Auto	11300	72¾	62	62	71⅞
3½	1½	..	Aviation Corp Del	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
			—B—					
8½	2	..	Baldwin Loco	400	3¼	2¾	2¾	3⅜
28¼	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	20	10	10	10	11
21⅜	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	2200	6½	5⅝	5⅝	6⅝
41½	6½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	9¼
99	72	6½	Bamberger pf	20	72¼	72	72	..
30	10	6½	Barker Bros pf	50	16	16	16	16
5⅞	3⅜	1	Barnsdall A	3100	4½	4½	4⅜	4
43½	1	3	Beatrice Cream	100	19	19	19	19⅞
4¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	100	3½	3⅜	3½	..
62⅜	57⅝	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	10	59	59	59	..
18⅜	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
24⅜	6	..	Best & Co	400	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾
24⅜	7½	..	Bethlehem Steel	2300	9⅜	8½	8½	8⅝
22¼	5	..	Bohn Alum & Br	100	7½	6	6	7
43⅝	21¼	3†	Borden	2500	23⅝	22¾	22¾	24⅜
12⅝	3⅜	..	Borg Warner	400	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
11⅜	3	1	Briggs Mfg	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
50¼	10¾	4	Brooklyn Man T	600	13⅜	12½	12½	13¾
78⅜	3½	6	Brookly M T pf	200	41⅜	40¾	40¾	41⅞
89½	49¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	..
36	25	3	Brown Shoe	100	26½	26½	26½	..
30	4½		Burns Bros pf	100	4½	4½	4½	..
13	6¼	.80	Burroughs Add	400	7⅝	7½	7½	7⅝
65	9½	7	Bush Term deb	30	11	10¾	10¾	..
19	7½	..	Byers	1200	10½	9¾	9¾	11¼
			—C—					
	½	..	Callahan Z & L	100	½	½	½	..
4	1½	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	2	2	2	2
13½	6⅜	1.20	Canada Dry	400	8½	8	8½	8¼
20⅜	6½	1½	Canadian Pacific	4000	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	9⅛
22¼	19	3	Capital Admin pf	500	19¾	19¾	19¾	19½
43⅜	18⅜	..	Case Thresh	300	26½	22½	22½	25⅝
75	20	7	Case Thresh pf	10	36½	35½	35½	..
15	4½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	200	5¾	5½	5½	5⅞
5	1	..	Celanese Corp	500	1½	1½	1½	1½
7½	1¾	..	Celotex Co pf	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
13½	7½	1½	Central Aguirre	2500	13⅝	13	13¼	13
5	4	..	Cerro de Pasco	600	5	4	4	4⅜
70⅜	5	2	Chesapeake Corp	400	7½	7	7	7⅜
31½	10½	2½	Ches & Ohio	10400	13½	11¾	12	13¼
4½	1½	..	Chi & Gt West	100	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	..
15½	2½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
3¼	1	..	Chi M & St P	100	1	1	1	1
15¼	1½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
12⅝	2	..	Chi & N'western	100	3½	3	3	3½
31	5½	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6¾
6¾	1	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
11⅞	2¾	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	2½	2½	2½	..
16⅜	2	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	3½	2¾	3	3⅜
24½	2	..	Chi RI&P 6%	400	5½	5	5½	4½
15⅜	5	1	Chrysler	2100	7¾	6⅝	7⅜	7⅝
24½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
31½	12¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	900	14¼	13½	13⅝	14
95	65	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	74½	74½	74½	..
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	4
80	55	7	Collins & A pf	100	60	60	60	..
16¼	4¼	1	Columbia Gas	2400	9½	8½	9⅛	9⅜
70	40	6	ColumbiaG pf A	200	43½	42½	43	43⅝
41⅞	13½	3	Columbian Carb	1500	20⅝	18¼	18½	20⅝
11	3⅞	1	Comm Credit	800	4⅝	4	4	4½
68⅞	40	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	60	44⅝	44	44⅜	44½
26¼	13	3	Comm Cred A	100	15	15	15	15
20¾	10½	2	Comm Cred pf B	140	12	11⅝	12	12
77	55¼	6	Comm Tr ev pf	200	60	60	60	..
10¼	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	900	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	5⅛
4⅞	1⅝	.30	Comwlth & So	1900	2¾	2	2⅛	2⅛
68½	27⅜	6	Comwlth&S 6pf	300	38	37⅜	37½	37½
11	6½	1	Congoleum Nairn	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	12900	39	36⅛	36½	39⅛
95	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	100	83½	83½	83½	82½
10⅞	5	1	Consol Laundries	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	8⅜
7⅛	4	..	Consol Oil	4700	5½	4⅞	5	5
⅝	¼	..	Consol Textile	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
98	79	8	Consol Oil pf	100	98	98	98	..
7	2⅛	..	Cont Baking A	100	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
47¾	24⅞	6	Cont Baking pf	200	31	30	30	33
41	19½	2½	Cont Can	1400	22	21½	21½	23½
25¼	6¾	2.40	Cont Insurance	200	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10
7	3¾	.40	Cont Oil	1500	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
	¾		Cont Shares	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
47⅜	25⅝	3	Corn Products	900	31¾	30	30	32½
129½	99½	7	Corn Prod pf	10	109	109	109	..
4¾	1½	..	Cotz	200	2	1⅝	1⅝	..
15⅞	7⅛	1.20	Crown Cork & S	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	2⅞
23¼	6	..	Crucible Steel	400	8	8	8	..
49⅞	15½	..	Crucible Steel pf	10	17½	17½	17½	17
1¾	½	..	Cuba Co	300	1⅝	1	1	1
12¾	3⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	30	6	6	6	6
35½	20	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	22½	22½	22½	22¼
2¾	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
10	3½	..	Cutler Hammer	500	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
			—D—					
5¼	1	..	Davison Chem	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2½
89½	37	9	Del & Hudson	500	44	43	43	45⅝
28¾	8½	..	Del Lack & W	300	12	11¼	11¼	13
122	63	8	Detroit Edison	100†	65	65	65	68½
15⅞	13	1	Diamond Match	200	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
11⅜	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
13⅞	5	1	Douglas A	100	6	6	6	..
59¾	25½	3	Du Pont de Nem	11600	29¾	27½	27½	29¼
			—E—					
5¼	1	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
87⅞	37¾	5	Eastman Kodak	6900	45½	42	42⅝	44¾
8	3¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	4	4	4	..
1⅛	⅛	..	Ettingon Schild	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	600	12	10½	10½	11¾
4	1⅛	..	Elec & Mus Ind	3900	1¾	1½	1½	1⅝
15⅜	2⅞	1	Elec Pow & Lt	1800	4½	3⅞	3⅞	4½
64	12¼	7	Elec Pow & L pf	200	16	15⅞	15⅞	16⅞
55½	10½	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	14	14	14	..
			—F—					
14	6½	.60	Fed Dept Stores	100	6½	6½	6½	..
10¾	3		Fed Water Serv	200	3½	3¼	3⅜	..
27¾	6	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	300	10¼	9¾	9⅞	10
15⅜	10½	1	Firestone T & R	200	11	10½	11	11½
59½	45⅜	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	46	46	46	..
53	37	2½	First Nat Stores	900	42¼	40¾	40¾	41⅞
13	3		Foster-Wheeler	400	5¾	5	5	..
21½	10¼	1.20	Fourth Nat Inv	200	14	13	13	14
4½	1⅛	..	Foundation	100	1½	1½	1½	..
5⅝	1⅜	..	Fox Film A	400	1½	1½	1½	1½
19½	10	2	Freeport Texas	400	12	11½	11½	..
9	2½	6	Fuller pr pf	20	9	9	9	9
			—G—					
61	26	6	Gen Am In pf ww n..	600	31	29¾	31	..
35¾	10	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	500	11¾	11	11	11¾
65	38	4	Gen Asphalt	200	6½	6	6	6¼
105¾	90	8	*Gen Baking pf	10	92	92	92	..
28½	8½	.40	Gen Electric	31100	11¼	10¼	10¼	11⅜
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1400	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞
40½	19⅝	3	Gen Foods	2100	22⅞	22¼	22¼	23
2⅝	½		Gen Gas & E A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
4⅝	3¾	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
37	28	3	Gen Mills	100	30½	30½	30½	31
94½	84⅜	1	Gen Motors	4800	9¾	8	8	9¼
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	68¼	66	66	68
16½	5		Gen Rlty pf ww	200	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	4800	15	13½	13¾	14⅞
68½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	200	52	52	52	51
6¾	3¾		Gobel (Adolf)	1500	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	5
19¾	9¼	1.60	Gold Dust	2200	10¾	10	10	10½
5⅝	2¼	..	Goodrich	100	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¾
18¾	5½		Goodyear	1800	8¾	7	7	8½
61	19¾	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	26	26	26	28½
14½	7⅛	..	Gotham Silk Hos	1400	12¼	12	12¼	12⅝
65½	50¼	7	Gotham S H pf	50	55	55	55	..
4⅝	1	..	Graham Paige	2400	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅜
3	⅛	..	Grand-Sil Stores	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
9¾	3½	..	Grand Union	200	4¾	4¼	4¾	4⅜
30¼	14½	1	Grant (WT)	600	16¼	16	16	16
25	5½	2	Great Nor pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
13¼	5¼	3	Great Nor Ore	600	8¾	6½	6⅝	6⅞
20¾	6⅝	..	Great West Sug	3400	3	2⅝	2⅝	6
80	48	7	Great W Sug pf	30	60	60	60	..
1¾	⅛	..	Grigsby-Grunow	1100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
			—H—					
2¼	⅝	..	Hahn Dept Sto	9000	⅞	¾	¾	..
8½	4¾	..	Hercules Motors	300	5½	5½	5½	..
85	70½	7	Hercules Powd pf	30	70½	70½	70½	..
63	57	5	Hershey Choc	100	49½	49½	49½	49¾
11⅞	8	1	Holland Furnace	100	8¾	8¼	8¼	..
131⅝	110	9	Homestake M	200	128	128	128	128½
34⅝	8¾	..	Houston Oil	1200	13¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
5½	1⅝	..	Houston Oil new	700	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
37½	43	4.20	Household Fin pf	100	43½	43½	43½	43
18½	5	1	Howe Sound	100	8	6	6	..
1¼	3½	..	Hudson Motor	100	4	4	4	4¼
3⅝	1½	..	Hupp Motors	500	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
			—I—					
18¼	4¾	..	Ill Central	1900	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7½
38	15½	4	Ill Central LL	100	19	19	19	..
1¾	1	..	Indian Refining	100	1	1	1	..
29½	14¾	3	Ingersoll-Rand	800	19½	18	18	19½
4¼	⅝	..	Inspiration Cop	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
3½	1	.30	Insuranshare Md	1300	2½	2	2½	3
14⅜	3¼	..	Interboro Rap T	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
117	63	6†	Int Business M	900	73¼	69	69	73¼
18¾	3½	..	Int Cement	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
1⅞	½	..	Int Combustion	800	¾	¾	¾	¾
29¾	13	1.80	Int Harvester	1800	18	15	15	15⅝
11⅝	3¾	.30	Int Hydroelec	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
9¾	2½	..	Int Nickel	3900	4½	4	4	4½
10½	1⅜	..	Int Paper 7%	10	8¼	6½	6½	8¼
2½	¼	..	Int Pap&Pow A	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
⅞	⅛	..	Int Pap&Pow C	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
11	2	..	Int Pap&Pow pf	700	3	3	3	..
44⅜	23½	3	Int Shoe	1100	23¾	23½	23½	23¾
65	38	4	Int Silver pf	20	53	53	53	52½
13¼	3⅝	..	Int Tel & Tel	2600	3½	3⅛	3½	3⅞
35	15½	4½†	Jewel Tea	100	19½	15½	19½	18¾
33½	10	..	Johns Manville	4300	13¼	12	12	13¾
39¾	53	7	Johns Man pf	70	60	60	60	60
84	38	7	Jones & Laughlin pf	30	39	39	39	40
			—K—					
63¼	6	4	Kan C & So pf	100	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	9⅝
1933 High	1933 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 17	Last June 16
2	⅝	.80	Kaufmann D St	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
9¾	5½	..	Kayser (J) & Co	200	5¾	5¼	5¼	..
2⅝	½	..	Kelly-Springfield	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
10⅝	3¾	..	Kelvinator Corp	400	3¾	3½	3½	3¼
38	30½	6	Kendall Co pf	2000	31¼	31⅛	31¼	..
12	5	..	Kennecott Cop	3800	6½	6⅜	6	6⅝
18	8¼	1	Kresge	800	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	9
18⅛	10	1	Kroger Groc & B	600	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	13⅜
			—L—					
75	47	7	Lehigh P Cem pf	60	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
3⅛	1	..	Lehigh Val Coal	100	1	1	1	..
18	5⅜	..	Lehigh Val R	100	5⅜	5¼	5¼	6
46⅝	30½	2.40	Lehman Corp	900	34	33½	33½	34½
8	3⅜	..	Libbey-Owens-F	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
16¾	8½	..	Lima Loco Wks	100	10	10	10	..
22	9	2	Liquid Carbonic	200	13¼	12	12	12
34	13¼	4†	Loew's Inc	1300	16½	16	16	17
4¾	1⅞	..	Lofl Inc	100	2	2	2	2
36⅞	16½	3†	Loose-Wiles Biec	300	21½	20¾	20¾	21
23⅜	8½	1¾	Louisville G&E A	100	13	13	13	..
32¾	7½	..	Louisville & N	800	12⅜	11	11	12½
			—M—					
62¼	28	4	McKeesport Tin	3300	35¾	32⅝	32⅝	36¼
36	12½	6	McLellan Sto pf	60	13½	13½	13½	..
18½	10	1*	Mack Trucks	600	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13
60½	17	3	Macy (RH) & Co	2700	31¾	30½	30½	31¾
8¼	4¼	.50	Magma Copper	400	5	4¾	5⅛	..
48¾	23	7	Man Ely gtd	10	35	35	35	..
20½	4		Man Ely mg	500	6¼	6	6¼	6
7	3½		Man Shirt	200	4	4	4	..
12¼	6½	.80	Marine Mid	200	7½	7½	7½	7¾
12½	3¼	..	Marshall Field	300	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
20⅛	9	1.50	Mathieson Alkali	100	12½	12¼	12¼	12⅝
20	10⅝	1.80	May Dept Stores	200	11¾	10⅞	10⅞	11
8¼	3		Maytag pf ww	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
19½	5¼	2	Mesta Mach	100	5½	5½	5½	..
10	3¼	..	Mid -Cont Pet	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅛
10	3¼	..	Midland Steel	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
51	25	8	Midland Stl pf	100	28	28	28	..
21⅞	3½	..	Mo K&T pf	100	5½	5½	5½	6
11	⅜	..	Mo Pacific	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2
20	3½	..	Mo Pacific pf	700	4	3⅝	3½	3
30⅜	13⅜	1¼	Monsanto Chem	300	18	17¾	17⅞	18¼
11¼	3½		Montgom Ward	3400	5⅜	4⅝	5⅛	5⅜
19½	10	1	Motor Products	100	10	10	10	..
8	2	..	Motor Wheel	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
13⅜	2	..	Mullins Mfg	100	4	4	4	4
9⅞	2½	..	Murray Body	100	3	3	3	3½
			—N—					
19½	8	2	Nash Motors	400	10	9⅞	9⅞	10½
46⅞	36½	2.80

HOG PRICES AT CHICAGO ARE STRONG

Highest Since April—Steers and Yearlings Up Also—Lambs Steady

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 17—Receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at Chicago decreased somewhat compared with a week ago, and ran considerably under a year ago while broad demand was noted in all departments, causing a sharp upturn in cattle and hogs and a good undertone to the lamb market, according to a report by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fed steers and yearlings including light mixed and heifer yearlings gained 25-50 cents compared with last week's close. Eastern shippers set the price pace on better grade beeves, pulling the in-between grade offerings up most. Grassy steers, as well as low grade heifers and cows eased off, a seasonal tsend.

Grain feed heifers and cows ruled strong to 25 cents higher. Bulls advanced 15-25 cents, and vealers held steady. Stockers and feeders remained unchanged, both receipts and demand being light.

Heavy steers as well as long yearlings topped for the week at $7.65, although it was generally considered that $8 was quotable for the right kind at the close. Bulk of the slaughter steers brought $5.75-$7.25, grassy kind downward to $4.50. Most replacement steers brought $4.50-$5.50, best $6.15.

Yearling heifers topped at $6.65 at the close, with most sales $5.75-$6.50. Grain fed cows bulked at $3.50-$4.50 and grassers $2.50-$3. Low cutters and cutters brought $1.50-$2.50. Weighty sausage and beef bulls closed on a $3-$3.25 basis. Vealers bulked at $5.50-$6.50.

The hog market was boosted 40-50 cents, reaching the highest levels since late in April. The smaller proportion of butchers and expanding shipping requirements prompted the advance.

Little change was noted in the lamb market from day to day, closing values being fully on a part with a week earlier. The extreme top was $7 with bulk good to choice natives, $6-6.50; bucks $5-$5.50 and throwouts $4-$5.25. Choice 75-84-pound yearlings brought $5-$5.25, grass kinds down to $3 and below. Ewes held steady on a $1.50-$2.25 basis.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch ...	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper ...	2¾	2¾	2
Bar silver ...	27½c	27½c	26⅝c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days..	1½	1½	1 @1¼
4 to 6 months.	1½	1½	1¼@1¾

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	1 @ ⅝	1 @ ⅝	1 @ ⅝
60 days	1 @ ⅝	1 @ ⅝	1 @ ⅝
90 days	1 @ ⅝	1 @ ⅝	1 @ ⅝
4 months ...	1⅛@1	1⅛@1	1⅛@1
5 months ...	1⅛@1¼	1⅛@1¼	1⅛@1¼
6 months ...	1⅛@1¼	1⅛@1¼	1⅛@1¼

London Quotations

Call money ..	⅝%	⅝%	1¼%
Short bills ...	1@1⅛	1@1⅛	2⅛
3 mos bills ...	1⅛@1⅛	1⅛@1⅛	2⅛
Bar gold ...	112s 1d	112s 10d	84s 11½d
Bar silver...	16⅛d	16⅛d	12⅜d

Boston Quotations

Call money ...	3%	3%	2½%
Com paper ...	3½@4	3½@4	2½@3
Collat loans ..	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	5
Berlin	5	Calcutta	5
Brussels	3½	Copenhagen	4
Bucharest	7	Helsingfors	6½
Chicago	3½	Lisbon	6
Cleveland	3½	Madrid	6½
Dallas	3½	London	2½
Kansas City	3½	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	3½	Prague	5
New York	3	Paris	2½
Philadelphia	3½	Riga	6
Richmond	3½	Sofia	8½
San Francisco ..	3½	Vienna	5
St. Louis	3½	Rome	5
Amsterdam	3½	Tokyo	5.11
Athens	11	Stockholm	4
Berne	3	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$3.82¼	$3.85⅝	$4.8665
Cables	3.82⅝	3.85½	4.8665
France—franc ...	.0393	.0393	.0392
Belgium—belga ...	.1390	.1392	.139
Italy—lira	.0810¾	.0812	.0526
Germany—mark .	.2365	.2368	.2381
Austria—schill'g .	.1395	.1395	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown .	.0297½	.0297½	.0296
Denmark—krone .	.1860	.3010	.2681
Finland—finn'rk .	.0175	.0175	.0252
Greece—dr'chma .	.0700	.0700	.129
Holland—florin ..	.4035	.4043	.402
Hungary—pengo .	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone ...	.1780	.1805	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo ..	.0300	.0300	.0432
Roumania—leu ..	.0050	.0050	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0825	.0826	.193
Sweden—krona ..	.1865	.1880	.268
Swits'land—franc .	.1945	.1951	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar.	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol .	.3362½	.3375	*
Shanghai—tael .	.3062½	.3075	*
India—rupee	.2717	.2740	.3650
Japan—yen	.3062½	.3112½	.4984
Java—florin	.4022	.4035	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso .	.4975	.4975	.50
Str Stlments—dol.	.4237½	.4263½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol ..	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis ..	.0760	.0750	.1196
Chile—peso	.0612½	.0612½	.12165
Colombia—peso ..	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.3200	.3200	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4775	.4775	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar ..	.8625	.8637½	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4940	.4940	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, June 17—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	June 17	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .65	$ .65⅞	$ .92
Corn, 2 yellow	.45¼	.44¾	.70½
Oats, 2 white	.31¼	.31½	.37½
Flour	4.15	4.30	4.75
Beef, family	12.75	17.75	12.75
Pork	17.25	17.25	22.50
Lard	.0480	.0478	.0860
Cotton, Mid Up	.0420	.0810	.0863
Zinc	.0390	.0362	.0340
Iron	14.84	14.84	17.26
Steel, bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	39.00
Copper	.05¾	.05¾	.08
Tin	.1925	.1962	.2286
Rubber	.02¾	.02¾	.0612
Sugar	.0400	.0370	.0445
Lead	.0300	.0400	.0375
Print cloth	.02½	.02½	.0350

LARGE SUGAR ORDERS PLACED

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Sugar prices continued their advance in the New York market today. Three refiners increased quotations to 4 cents a pound, an over night rise of 30 points. Pultiren also improved. Dealers reported large orders were being received. Estimates of total business recently placed ranged between 500,000 and 1,000,000 tons, th largest movement in several years.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	10	10
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	8	8
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	70½	70⅛
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	41½	41
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	65	65
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	22	21¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	62	62
Amer Ice Co 6s '53	70	70
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	41	41
Amer Smelting 5s '47	74	73¾
Amer T&T 4½s '30 cv	101	100½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101	100⅝
Amer T&T deb 6s '60	96½	95¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	96¾	95⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	101¼	100¾
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	55	55
Amer Writing Paper 5s '47	20	20
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88	88¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	84½	83⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	83½	82⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	80	80
Atlanta & Dany 1st 4s '48	18	18
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	67½	67⅛
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	33¾	32
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94	94
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	71¾	71¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	43¼	42⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	23¼	20½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	35½	34¾
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	83¼	83
Balt & Ohio 1st cv 4s '48	75¼	75¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	39¾	39½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	59	59
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	101	100¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	100⅞	100⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	80	80
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103¾	103¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68	73¼	72⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	65	65
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	102¾	102¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	92¼	92¼
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	95	94½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	30¼	30¾
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	47	47
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	75¾	75½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	75	75
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	74¾	74¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	74½	74½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	81	81
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	81¼	81⅛
Can North 4½s '35	90¼	90⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	95	94½
Can North deb 7s '40	94½	94½
Can Pacific deb 4s	56½	56
Can Pacific 5s '44	73	73
Can Pacific 5s '54	68	68
Can of Ga con 5s '45	22½	22½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	69	68
Cen Pacific 5s '60	43¾	43½
Cen North deb 7s '40	65	65
Certainteed 5½s '48	28¾	28¾
Ches Corp 5s '47	42½	41¾
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	73	73
Ches & O 4½s B	74	72
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	85½	85½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	85	85
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	10¾	10
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	35	34
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '66	18½	18½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	4½	4¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	19½	18½
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	44	44
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	22½	22½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	13½	13¼
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	20½	20
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	60	59¼
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	63¾	62¾
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	30½	29¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	24½	23¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	13¾	13¾
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	89¾	89¾
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	98½	98½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	105	105
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	58	58
Chile Copper 5s '47	20½	20
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	87¾	87⅜
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	89	89
Clev Un Term 5s '73	69½	69½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	69¼	69¼
Colonial Oil 6s '38	33½	33½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	75	75
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	41¾	41
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	67¼	67¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	68½	68½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	6¼	6¼
Con Gas 4½s '51	91	90¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102	102
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	99¾	99½
Container Corp 6s '46	21	21
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	63½	62
Crown Wll Paper 6s '51	57	57
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	16¾	16⅝
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	22	22
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	73¾	73½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	91¼	91½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	86½	86½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	36	35¼
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	10½	10¼
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	13	13
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	92½	92¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101½	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98	98
Detroit Ed 5s '55	99	99
Detroit Ed 5s '62	99	99
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	78	74⅝
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98	97¼
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	28	25
Erie RR ref 5s '67	19¼	18½
Erie RR gen lien	40½	40½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	19	18⅜
Flak Rubber 8s '41	23¾	23
Gannett 6s '43	72	72
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	93½	93⅛
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	30	30
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101	100⅞
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	99½	99½
Ge nRheater Equip 6s '40	2½	2
Goodrich 6s '45	37¼	37½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	72½	72⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	67	67
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92½	92½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	94	94
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	46	45
Great Northern 5s '73 C	47½	47½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	64	63
Houston Oil 5½s '40	48	47½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	28	28
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	35½	35
Humble Oil 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¼	100⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101¾	101¼
Ill Central 4s '52	48½	48⅛
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	45	45
Ill Central 4¾s '66	26	25
Ill Central 6½s '36	50	50
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	30	29¾
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	32	30¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96	94¾
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	28½	24½
Inter Match 5s cv rets '41	1¾	1¾
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	3¾	3¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	37	35¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	36¾	35¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	53	53
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	47½	47½
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	17	16
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	21¾	21¾
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	31	29
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	19½	19½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	22½	22½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	24	22¾
Kansas City Ft Smith & Mich 4s '90	57	57
Kedall Co 5½s '36	47	47
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92¾	92⅜
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	38	38
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	81½	81½
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	64	64
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	49	48
Kelsey Hay rfg 5s '46	51¾	53½
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	55	53½
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54	85	85
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	34¾	34½
L&N rfg 4½s C 20003	50	50
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	24½	24¼
Manila Sol 4s '59	52¼	52½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	80½	80½
Meade 4s '45 ww	37¼	37½
Metro Edison 4½s '53 ww	71¾	70½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	67½	67½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	22	22
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	47	45
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	13½	13
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	29	28
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	29	29
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	28	28
Mo Pac 5s I '81	28¼	28¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	9¾	9½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	25½	25½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	77	77
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	73	72
Nash Chat & St L 4s '78	52	52
Nat Dairy Prod 3½s '48	81½	81½
Nat Steel 5s	87½	87½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	95	95
New Eng T&T 5s '52	101½	101
N J Pow & Lt '60 4½s	87	86
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	83¾	83¾
N O T & M 6s B '54	30	30
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73½	73¾
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	62¾	61¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	70	70
NYC&HR 4½s N	33½	33
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	39¼	39
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	43½	43
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	51¾	51
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	16¾	16⅛
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	34	33
NY Dock Co 4s '51	46	46
NY Edison 5s '44	102	102
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	108	107¾
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93	93
NY GELH&P 5s '48	103½	103½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	32¼	32¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	65	65
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	37¼	37¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	48	48
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	33	33
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¾	100
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	20	20
Norf & W cen 4s '96	86¼	86¼
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	13½	13½
North Am Co 5s '81	67½	67½
Ner Am Ed 5s C '65	96	96
Norm Rd Ed 5½s '63	70¾	70
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	58	58
Nor Pacific 4s D 2047	34¼	34⅛
Nor Pacific 4s R 2047	61¼	61
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	98	98
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	70	70
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100¾	100½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '40	101¾	101¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	16½	16½
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	17¼	17¼
Paramount Fam Last 6s '47	19	18½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	28¾	28½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	82	81½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	47½	46
Penn Railroad Con 4½s '60	50½	50⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	63	63
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	91¾	91
Pere Marquette 5s '56	21½	21½
Philadelphia Co 6s '53	39½	39½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	88	88
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	94½	94⅛
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	34¾	33
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	95	93
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	97¾	97¼
Pitts CC&StL 4½s BB	93¼	93¼
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	45	44¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	17	17
Pub Svc E&G 4s	88	88
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97½	96
Pure Oil 5½s '40	97¾	97½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	40	39¾
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	96½	96½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	26¾	26
St Louis IM&S 4s R&O div '33	50½	50½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	14½	14
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	12	11
SLF Union Depot ref 5s '73	89	89
San Ant Ar P 1st 4s '43	54	53½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	61	60¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	61¾	60¾
Shell Union 5s '47	56½	56½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	57½	57½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100½	100
Southern Bell Tel & T 5s '41	100½	100½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '50	67¾	67¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	38	37½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	37¾	36½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	37½	37
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	17½	17
Southern Ry con 5s '94	62	62
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	23½	23
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100½	100½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	100¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	87½	86¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '43	11½	10¼
Tenn Elec Power 5s '47	89	89
Texas Corp 5s '44	78¾	78½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	43¾	42¾
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	74	74
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91½	91¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	70	70
US Rubber Co 5s '47	33⅜	33½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	68	68
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	24	23
Utal Pow & Lt 5½s '47	35½	35
Virginia Ry 5s '62	80	80
Wabash RR 4½s '78	6	5
Wabash RR 5s B '76	6¼	6¼
Walworth 6s '45	13¼	13
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	11½	11½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100⅝	100⅝
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100	100
Western Maryland 4s '52	47½	47
Western Pacific 5s A '46	28½	28
Western Union 5s '51	46	45¼
Westinghouse Ltg 5s	102	102
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	99¾	99¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	67¼	67¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	57	57

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Jun17	Last Jun16
3½s '47	101.	100.26	100.27	100.26
1st 4¼s '47	101.20	101.17	101.20	101.17
4th 4¼s '38	102.14	102.12	102.14	102.13
US 3s '55	92.21	92.10	92.16	92.16
US 3½s '49	93.23	93.16	93.20	93.20
US 3½s '43 Mar ..	96.	97.17	97.31	97.30
US 3¾s '47	97.24	97.24	97.24	97.24
US 3¾s '56	100.	99.30	99.31	99.28
US 4s '54	102.14	102.7	102.7	102.10
US 4¼s '52	104.28	104.20	104.24	104.22

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	17	16
Argentine Gov 5½s '82	36⅞	36⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	38½	38½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	39¾	38⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	38½	38½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	38¼	38¼
Argentine Gov 6s 1957 A	38¾	38½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	38¼	38¼
Australia 4½s '56	55¼	54⅞
Australia 5s '55	61	60½
Australia 5s '57	61	59¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	33¼	33
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	72⅜	72⅜
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	26	25⅞
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	94¾	94
Belgium (King) 7s '55	99	98½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	99	99
Berlin (City) 6s '58	19	19
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	17	17
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	31½	30¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	25	25
Berlin Elec 6s '55	23	22
Bogota (City) 8s '45	8¼	8½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	3¼	3¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	3½	3¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	103⅞
Brazil (Cen Ei Ry) 7s '52	14½	14
Brazil (US) 8s '41	18	18
Bremen 7s '35	37⅜	37
Brisbane 5s '58	43	43
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	23¼	23¼
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	23¾	23¾
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	38½	38¼
Bulgaria 7s '67	20	20
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	92⅞	92¾
Canad (Dom) 4s '60	73⅝	73⅝
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	90½	90⅜
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	13½	13½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	4½	4¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	3½	3½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	4½	4⅞
Chile (Rep) 8s '53	3¾	3½
Chilean Loan 7s '60	2½	2½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	20	20
Colombia, Mtg Bk 6½s '47	22½	22½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	22¼	22¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	22	22
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	16½	16⅜
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	73¾	73
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	36½	36¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	6	6
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	70	70
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	53½	53½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	68¼	68¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	74	78
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	38⅝	38⅝
Duke Price Power 8s '66	40	40
Dutch Ei of 6s '62	85½	85⅝
Finland 5½s '58	43½	43½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	46	46
French (Rep) 7s '49	110⅞	110⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117⅜	117⅛
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	32½	32½
German 7s '49	55	54
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	31¼	30½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	30	29¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	30	29¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	31¾	31¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	18	17
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	26	26
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	26	25
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	37¼	35½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '48	22½	22¼
Gras 8s '54	37½	37½
Hansa 6s '38 ww	18	18
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	25½	25½
Italy (King) 7s '51	86	85⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	32⅝	32⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46	42⅝	42⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	60½	59½
Karstadt 6s '43	16¾	16¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	8⅝	8⅝
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	24	23
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	104
Milan (City) 6½s '52	61¾	61¾
New South Wales 5s '57	59½	59¼
North German Lloyd 6s '47	22	20¾
Norway (King) 6s '53	71¾	71¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57	44	44
Oss Pow 6½s '58	34	34
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	37⅝	36⅛
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	43	41½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	49½	49⅜
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103½	103½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104½	104½
Peru (Gov) 6as '60	4	3¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	3½	3½
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	47½	47½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	44	44
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	46½	46
Prussia 6½s '51	23½	22¾
Prussia 6s '52	22¼	21
Queensland (State) 6s '47	61	61
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	25¾	25¾
Rhinelbe 7s '46	26½	25
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	6¼	6½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	11	11
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	6	5¾
Rome (City) 6

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

HARVARD WINS YACHTING TITLE

Takes William B. McMillan Trophy in Series Off Rye

INTERCOLLEGIATE YACHTING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP

College	Points
Harvard	93¾
Princeton	81¼
Yale	80¼
Williams	71
Dartmouth	41
Cornell	22

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

Skipper and College	Points
W. B. Cudahy '34, Harvard	51½
P. H. B. Cumming '33, Princeton	46¼
J. D. Fox '32, Williams	44
F. L. Young '33, Harvard	42¼
J. E. Muhlfeld '32S, Yale	42
L. H. Reybine '34, Yale	38¼
W. L. Crow '33, Princeton	35
F. J. Mather 3d '33, Williams	27
G. H. Zimmerman Jr. '33, Dartmouth	19
J. H. King '34, Dartmouth	18
R. C. McCollom '32, Cornell	16
Emery Thompson Jr. '33, Cornell	5
James B. Moore '32, Dartmouth	5

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RYE, N. Y., June 17—Harvard University won the William B. McMillan Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association championship, off this port yesterday, thanks to the brilliant sailing of William B. Cudahy '34, whose crew won both of yesterday's races. Harvard's other crew, with Frank L. Young '33 as skipper, gave Cudahy fine support by finishing seventh in the first race and fifth in the second. Harvard's grand total for the series was 93¾. Princeton, which was defending the title and trophy, finished in second place with 81¼ points to its credit. Yale came in a close third with 80¼ points.

Cudahy was the leading skipper and his crew turned in 51½ points toward the Harvard total. Peter H. B. Cumming '33, Princeton, was the next most successful skipper with 46¼ points, John D. Fox '32 of Williams coming third with 44.

Conditions for racing were much better yesterday than on Wednesday. There was an easterly breeze blowing. In the morning a 4½-mile windward and leeward course was sailed twice round and Cudahy and his crew covered the course in 2h. 51m. 29s., just 17 seconds faster than J. E. Muhlfeld '32S of Yale. In the afternoon the yachts were sent over a nine-mile triangular course and it was a great race with the first six yachts finishing within a minute and a half of each other. Cudahy covered the course in 2h. 1m. 31s. with Lawrence H. Reybine '34, Yale, second, only one second behind the winner. The summary:

FOURTH RACE

Course, 9 Miles. Start, 11:10 a. m.

College and Skipper	Finish
Harvard, W. B. Cudahy	2:01:29
Yale, J. E. Muhlfeld	2:01:46
Princeton, P. H. B. Cumming	2:02:20
Yale, L. H. Reybine	2:02:55
Williams, J. D. Fox	2:04:32
Princeton, W. L. Crow	2:04:40
Harvard, F. L. Young	2:05:02
Dartmouth, J. B. Moore Jr.	2:06:58
Cornell, R. C. McCollom	2:07:07
Williams, F. J. Mather	2:09:23
Dartmouth, J. H. King	2:10:11
Cornell, Emery Thompson Jr	T.N.T.

FIFTH RACE

Course, 9 Miles. Start, 3:20 p. m.

College and Skipper	Finish
Harvard, W. B. Cudahy	5:21:37
Yale, L. H. Reybine	5:21:38
Princeton, P. H. B. Cumming	5:22:11
Williams, J. D. Fox	5:22:28
Harvard, F. L. Young	5:22:44
Yale, J. E. Muhlfeld	5:22:58
Princeton, W. L. Crow	5:24:23
Williams, F. J. Mather	5:25:34
Cornell, R. C. McCollom	5:25:49
Dartmouth, G. H. Zimmerman Jr.	5:27:09
Dartmouth, J. H. King	5:28:04
Cornell, Emery Thompson Jr.	T.N.T.

Black and White And Moonshine Tie

ATLANTIC COAST STAR CLASS YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	Points
Black and White	18
Moonshine	18
Winsome	13
Gray Fox	12
Iseyra III	11
Flapper	10
Fleet Star II	10
Kittiwake	8
Pixie II	7
Rhody	2

OLYMPIC ELIMINATION SERIES STANDING

Black and White	24
Moonshine	24
Winsome	16
Gray Fox	16
Peggy Wee	15
Iseyra III	15
Fleet Star II	14
Flapper	13
Kittiwake	11
Whistling Swan	11
Pixie II	9
Natty Bumppo	7
Rhody	4

WARWICK, R. I., June 17 (AP)—Black and White, Edmund Poor's star boat from Peconic Bay, won the second race of the star class eastern Olympic eliminations and the Atlantic coast championship series here yesterday, with Dave C. Atwater's Moonshine of the Narragansett Bay fleet in second place, and the two leaders are tied with 24 points apiece in the Olympic eliminations and 18 each in the championship series.

Black and White was never lower than third at any of the turns in the twice-around triangular course, while Moonshine climbed from sixth at the first mark to third at the second and second at the third.

Gray Fox led the class at the first mark, but lost the lead to Peggy Wee at the second. Peggy Wee couldn't hold her own on the close reach between second and third marks, so dropped to fourth and lost another on the second round of the course and finished fifth. The summary:

COURSE—TRIANGULAR, 10 NAUTICAL MILES

Boat, Skipper, Fleet	El. Time h. m. s.
Black and White, Edmund Poor, Peconic Bay	2 33 37
Moonshine, D. C. Atwater, Narragansett Bay	2 36 58
Gray Fox, H. McMichael, Western L. I. Sound	2 38 13
Flapper, J. G. Miller, Hampton Roads	2 39 34
Peggy Wee, J. J. Downey, Lake Ontario	2 40 23
Iseyra III, G. W. Elder, Western L. I. Sound	2 42 12
Pixie II, B. C. Hirst, Delaware River	2 42 27
Fleet Star II, Edward Thorne, Great South Bay	2 43 02
Winsome, Harkness Edwards, Peconic Bay	2 46 37
Rhody, B. W. Comstock, Narragansett Bay	2 48 38
Natty Bumppo, Sampson Smith, Lake Otsego	2 55 50
Kittiwake, W. S. MacDonald, Eastern L. I. Sound	2 59 13
Whistling Swan, Robert Baskob, Eastern Shore (Md.)	3 00 47

NEW YORK TEAM BEATS BOSTON

Wins 13 to 2 in Griscom Cup Intercity Team Golf Competition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVERFORD, Penna., June 17—New York's women golfers, led by Miss Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., United States champion, and Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., defeated a team representing Boston, yesterday, by a one-sided score on the opening day of the Clement A. Griscom Cup intercity golf championship, 13 to 2, over The Merion Cricket Club's east course.

Philadelphia, defending champion, meets Boston today and tomorrow the final will be staged between New York and Philadelphia.

Both Miss Hicks and Miss Orcutt, recently returned from play in the British championship, were off form. Miss Hicks had to play the full 18 holes to win from Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., Boston leader, 2 up, and Miss Orcutt was held even in 10 holes by Miss Dorothy Hunter of the Boston team, but the metropolitan golfer went on to win at 4 and 3.

The first Boston victory came when Mrs. Rayner Gardiner, seventh in the lineup, scored a 1 up decision over Miss Charlotte Glutting, twice holder of the New Jersey state championship. The other Boston victory was scored by Mrs. Harry Dodge over Mrs. Edward Stevens, 2 up.

Miss Martha Parker, present metropolitan champion, third in the lineup, defeated Miss Elizabeth Skinner, 6 and 5. Other winners for New York, in order, were: Mrs. Leo G. Federman, Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, Miss Catherine Singer, Miss Jane Brooks, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mrs. Henry March, Miss Marion Fisher, Mrs. B. F. Briggs, Mrs. James Arnell and Miss Helen Silleck. The summary:

NEW YORK	Pts.	BOSTON	Pts.
Miss Hicks (2 up)	1	Mrs. Baker	0
Miss Orcutt (4-3)	1	Miss Hunter	0
Miss Parker (6-5)	1	Miss Skinner	0
Mrs. Federman (4-2)	1	Miss Vahey	0
Mrs. Lake (2-1)	1	Miss Curtis	0
Miss Singer (5-4)	1	Miss English	0
Miss Glutting	0	Mrs. Gardiner (1up)	1
Miss Brooks (2-1)	1	Miss Stevens	0
Mrs. Stevens	0	Mrs. Dodge (2 up)	1
Mrs. Anderson (5-3)	1	Mrs. Stanwood	0
Mrs. March (5-3)	1	Mrs. Prunaret	0
Miss Fisher (5-4)	1	Mrs. Woodfin	0
Mrs. Briggs (9-8)	1	Mrs. Boynton	0
Mrs. Arnell (9-8)	1	Mrs. Kimball	0
Miss Silleck (5-3)	1	Mrs. Halnan	0
Total	13	Total	2

COLLEGE TENNIS IN SEMIFINALS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RYE, N. Y., June 17—Dohald M. Frame and Sebert E. Davenport 3d of Harvard, H. C. Christiansen of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and Sidney Seligson of New York University, will meet in that order today, in the semifinal round of the eastern intercollegiate tennis championship, at the Apawamis Club, while Frame and H. W. Cole, and Davenport and F. G. Canfield, the two Harvard teams, are in the semifinals of the doubles also. Opposing them will be two teams from St. John's College, Brooklyn, Irving Lindenbaum and Emanuel Klauser, and Julius Tavalin and John Nogrady.

Frame and Davenport put out two of the New York University players, Donald Hawley and Allen W. Swayze, with ease, the losers getting only two games each. But the third Harvard player, Cole, was put out by Christiansen, whose victory over Berger had been the surprise of the tourney.

Seligson, as in his previous battles, had to fight all the way to defeat Leonard Hartman, Columbia, but his superior staying power finally gave him the victory at 6—2, 5—7, 6—1.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Fourth Round

Donald M. Frame, Harvard, defeated Donald Hawley, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

S. E. Davenport 3d, Harvard, defeated Allen W. Swayze, New York, 6—2, 6—0.

H. C. Christiansen, Philadelphia Osteopathy, defeated H. W. Cole, Harvard, 6—2, 6—2.

Sidney Seligson, New York, defeated Leonard Hartman, Columbia, 6—2, 5—7, 6—1.

DOUBLES—First Round

Julius Tavalin and John Nogrady, St. John's, defeated W. M. Streicker and H. C. Christiansen, Osteopathy, 6—3, 6—0.

Second Round

Donald M. Frame and H. W. Cole, Harvard, defeated John Burt and Arthur Pritchard, Rutgers, 6—4, 6—3.

S. E. Davenport 3d and F. G. Canfield, Harvard, won from Sidney Berger and Donald Hawley, New York, by default.

Irving Lindenbaum and Emanuel Klauser, St. John's, defeated Jerome Courtney and R. L. Moore, Columbia, 7—5, 6—4.

Julius Tavalin and John Nogrady, St. John's, defeated Sidney Seligson and Allen W. Swayze, New York, 11—9, 6—1.

LONG WORKOUT FOR HARVARD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RED TOP, Conn., June 17—Four miles should be little more than a romp for the Harvard varsity crew if pre-race mileage means anything, for the Cassedy crew paddled and sprinted some 16 miles of conditioning yesterday, with Coach Whiteside attentively endeavoring to perfect smoothness. The juniors also were brought along for the same purpose. Bert Haines worked hard with his combination and freshman crews in the evening, but seems unable to make much headway. The starting times of the freshman and junior varsity races the morning of the varsity race, June 24, have been changed by mutual agreement from 9 o'clock standard time for the freshman and 9:30 for the juniors to 9:30 for the yearlings and 10 for the jayvees. The varsity race remains the same, 6:15 in the evening.

YALE WORKOUT SHORT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 17—Yale's varsity workout was cut short by an incoming fog last night. Coach Leader took the eight downstream, but ran into the fog at the three-mile mark and turned back upstream. The juniors had a heavy workout following a time trial earlier in the day, the time not being announced. A tour of inspection took place here yesterday by H. E. Woodcock, Prof. R. Seldon Rose, Dr. James C. Greenway and Prof. Robert Anderson.

FINNS TO TRAIN IN NEW YORK

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 17—It was announced here yesterday by Columbia University that the Finnish Olympic team will train two weeks at Baker Field before starting for the coast. The first to arrive, July 8, will be the distance runners, including Paavo Nurmi, and they will train five days in advance of the field men.

World's Partnership Record Set by Holmes and Sutcliffe

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 17—A world's record cricket partnership, producing 555 runs for a first wicket by the famous Yorkshire opening pair, Percy Holmes and Herbert Sutcliffe, was the outstanding occurrence in first-class play yesterday. Lancashire defeated Worcestershire by an innings and 105 runs, the Indians beat Eastern Counties by an innings and 129 and the South Americans drew with the Marylebone Cricket Club. Holmes and Sutcliffe's feat at Leyton against Essex in a match concluding today is one of the greatest things ever done in cricket in this century. It represents an improvement by one run upon the record established by J. T. Brown and J. Tunnicliffe for Yorkshire against Derbyshire at Chesterfield in 1898.

When Sutcliffe was bowled by L. C. Eastman Yorkshire's first innings was declared closed and Essex batted—to be dismissed for a meager total of 78. As the home team's second knock yielded only 92 for five wickets victory for Yorkshire today became inevitable. A new record total of 555 is made up of 313 runs by Sutcliffe (highest score of his distinguished career), 224 not out by Holmes and 18 extras.

When Essex batted, the world's record for low scoring in a first wicket partnership was equaled, for Crawley was clean bowled by W. E. Bowes before a run was made.

So Yorkshire is passing rapidly upward in the standing to join Lancashire in a determined attempt to keep the English county championship title in Northern England where it has been almost continuously since the war. Yesterday Lancashire gained a lead in the race once again by an easy victory over Worcestershire at Worcester. The Lancastrians hit up 428 for two wickets declared, Frank Watson 22, Edward Paynter 69, Ernest Tyldesley 225 not out; J. S. Iddon 100 not out, extras 12, and the home team could respond with only 97 and 226 of which 60 came from C. F. Walter's bat.

The Indians, who seem to be tuning up nicely for a test match against England at Lord's Ground here commencing June 25, had no difficulty in defeating the combined team playing under the name of Eastern Counties. Scores were: Eastern Counties 122 and 173; Indians, 424 for seven wickets declared. Contributions of more than 50 runs were made by S. D. Rhodes 90 for the Counties, Wazir Ali 64, N. D. Marshall 148, and K. S. Limbdi 100 for India.

Cyril Ayling, one of the mainstays of C. H. Gibson's touring side of South Americans, played a magnificent innings yesterday at Lord's Ground. He came within five of his century and pulled the game round when M. C. C. appeared to have a facile victory within reach. The team totals were, M. C. C. 328 for eight wickets declared and 150 for three wickets declared, South Americans 270 and 50 for three wickets.

Big items for M. C. C. were 36 and 67 by F. J. Seabrook, 85 by J. W. Hearne, 60 and 48 not out by H. W. Taylor, 50 by W. G. Lowndes, while apart from Ayling the only South American scores over 25 were 26 apiece by C. H. Gibson and F. F. Keen.

SENATORS, A'S, YANKEES WIN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	39	17	.696
Philadelphia	33	25	.569
Washington	33	25	.569
Cleveland	31	27	.534
Detroit	29	26	.527
St. Louis	29	27	.518
Chicago	20	35	.364
Boston	11	43	.204

RESULTS JUNE 16

New York 6, Chicago 1.
Washington 4, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1.
Boston at Cleveland (postponed).

All three leaders in the American League race won their games yesterday. The New York Yankees, behind Charlie Ruffing, defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 1. Washington triumphed over Detroit, 4 to 0, with Lloyd Brown doing the pitching. George Earnshaw and the Philadelphia Athletics stopped the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1. The Boston-Cleveland contest was postponed because of rain.

Charlie Ruffing and Bill Dickey led the Yankees to victory. The former pitched steady ball throughout and although touched for eight safeties, came through in the pinches. He struck out 10 Chicago batters and gave only two passes. Dickey gave the Yankees half of their runs by hitting a home run in the sixth inning with Gehrig and Chapman on base, his eleventh of the season and fourth of the present western trip. A base on balls to Combs, followed by two singles, gave the Yanks a run in the third. An error by Selph let in New York's two runs in the ninth.

Lloyd Brown limited the Tigers to five scattered hits and saw only one man get by first base. That was Billy Rhiel, a pinch hitter, who doubled in the sixth. Joe Cronin, returning to the Washington lineup after several days' absence, accounted for three of his team's runs when he tripled with two on in the sixth, and later scored himself. Carl Reynolds hit a home run in the second inning and also drove in Cronin in the sixth. The Senators made all of their runs off Earl Whitehill, who pitched the first six innings for the losers.

The Athletics pounded Fischer and Kimsey for 15 hits and were never headed after the second inning. Fred Schulte sent the Browns off to a good start in the opening inning by hitting a home run. The A's, however, came back in the second and took the lead. Each Philadelphia player made at least one safety, Al Simmons and Bing Miller getting three apiece. Two of Miller's hits were doubles. Earnshaw and Dykes each made two hits. The Browns made eight hits off Earnshaw and four of them went to Goose Goslin. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	6	10	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	2

Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Gaston, Daglia, Carraway and Berry. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Geisel and Guthrie. Time—2h. 11m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	8	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

Batteries—Brown and Spencer; Whitehill, Bridges, Sewell and Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires — Hildebrand, Owens and McGowan. Time—1h. 35m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	10	5
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0

Batteries — Earnshaw and Cochrane; Fischer, Kimsey and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Ormsby and Dinneen. Time—1h. 44m.

SEVERAL TIME TRIALS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17—Stop watches were busy here yesterday trying to catch the numerous time rows of the crews in training for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta scheduled on the Hudson June 20. With conditions varying the times were not considered important; but in two instances the course record of 18m. 35 4-5s., set by California in 1928, was bettered. Cornell rowed the four miles unofficially in 18m. 24s. and California was timed in 18m. 28s. Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Syracuse and Pennsylvania also underwent time trials, but only Penn's time of 19m. 20s. was announced. The Washington Huskies and the United States Naval Academy crews failed to test themselves. During Columbia's row the lightweights took advantage of another opportunity to prove their superiority over the junior varsity for the right to enter the jayvee race.

VANITIE BEATS WEETAMOE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLEN COVE, L. I., June 17—The former America Cup defender Vanitie won her first victory of the season here yesterday, when she defeated Weetamoe, one of the candidates for the defense of the America's Cup in 1930, in a race of 38.7 miles by 7m. 45s., of elapsed time and 6m. 21s., corrected time. Gerard B. Lambert was at the wheel of the Vanitie and he out-manoeuvered Harold S. Vanderbilt, who was sailing Weetamoe, and the latter was forced over the line before the gun. Vanitie lost about a minute and a half.

BURKE WINS IN IRISH GOLF

PORTMARNOCK, Ire., June 17 (AP)—John Burke of the Lahinch Golf Club, member of the British Walker Cup team, won the Irish amateur golf championship for the third year yesterday. He defeated Michael Crowley of the Royal Golf Club, Portrush, 6 and 5, in the finals.

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH GAME OFF

Because of an all-night rainfall the Harvard-Dartmouth baseball game at Soldiers Field, postponed from Thursday, was canceled today, according to an announcement by the Harvard Athletic Association.

GRIMES BEATS GIANTS, 2 TO 1

Cubs Increase Lead Over Braves to Two Full Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	32	23	.582
Boston	30	25	.545
Pittsburgh	25	24	.510
St. Louis	26	27	.491
New York	25	26	.490
Brooklyn	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	28	32	.467
Cincinnati	28	34	.452

RESULTS JUNE 16

Chicago 2, New York 1.
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh at Boston (postponed).

Burleigh Grimes, veteran National League campaigner, pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 2-to-1 victory over the New York Giants yesterday and gave his club a lead of two full games over the second-place Boston Braves, who were unable to play because of rain. Another pitcher of much experience, Jess Haines, piloted the champion St. Louis Cardinals to a shutout triumph over Philadelphia, 2 to 0. Cincinnati won the remaining National League contest, defeating Brooklyn, 8 to 6.

The Cubs gave Grimes good support in the field and at bat and knocked the Giants back into fifth place in the standing. Carl Hubbell pitched noteworthy ball for the losers, but did not get the "breaks." English opened the Chicago first by hitting third base for a single. After Herman had sacrificed him to second, Cuyler tripled, scoring English. Cuyler also scored when Lindstrom's relay went past third. A sensational catch by Woody English saved the Cubs in the ninth. Sam Leslie's pinch-hit homer in the eighth was the only New York run.

Jess Haines personally conducted the Cardinals to a victory over the Phillies. The game started off as a pitchers' battle between the veteran right-hander and Ray Benge. Haines hit a home run in the third inning and scored the run that would have been enough to beat the Phillies. In the sixth, however, Frisch gave the champions another run when he singled, stole second and came home on a single by Watkins. Brilliant fielding by Martin and Gelbert saved Haines in the late innings.

The Cincinnati-Brooklyn contest was a free-hitting affair which was finally taken by the Reds. Four former Dodgers, Babe Herman, Wally Gilbert, Ernie Lombardi and Harvey Hendrick, led the attack against their old team mates. The first three named each drove in two runs, while Hendrick scored twice. Larry Benton started for the Reds, but was driven to the showers during Brooklyn's four-run rally in the second. Hendrick's triple was the longest hit of the game. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	2

Batteries—Grimes and Hartnett; Hubbell, Gibson and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Barr, Rigler and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 35m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	7	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

Batteries—Haines and Wilson; Benge, Berly, Hansen and Davis, McCurdy. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires — Reardon and Moran. Time—2h 14m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	8	14	0
Brooklyn	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	10	2

Batteries—Benton, Kolp and Lombardi; Mungo, Heimach and Lopez. Winning pitcher—Kolp. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Donnelly, Pfirman and Quigley. Time—2h. 1m.

NEW DATES SET IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—The National League today announced the dates for the playing of games postponed before June 15. The majority of them will be played as a part of double-headers. The schedule:

June 18—St. Louis at Philadelphia (2); 25—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2); 26—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2), Chicago at St. Louis (2); 28—New York at Brooklyn (2).

July 3—Pittsburgh at Chicago (2); 5—Cincinnati at St. Louis (1); 6—New York at Pittsburgh (2); 7—New York at Pittsburgh (2); 13—Boston at Pittsburgh (2); 16—Boston at Pittsburgh (2); 17—Brooklyn at St. Louis (2); 19—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2), New York at Chicago (2); 23—New York at Boston (2); 24—Pittsburgh at Chicago (2); 25—St. Louis at Brooklyn (2), Pittsburgh at New York (2); 27—Chicago at Boston (2), St. Louis at Brooklyn (2), Pittsburgh at New York (2); 28—St. Louis at Brooklyn (2), Pittsburgh at New York (2); 31—St. Louis at Boston (2).

Aug. 20—New York at Pittsburgh (2); 21—Boston at St. Louis (2); 27—New York at Chicago (2).

Sept. 1—St. Louis at Chicago (1); 7—Chicago at Boston (2); 24—Philadelphia at New York (2); 25—Philadelphia at New York (2), Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

CHANGE TROPHY RACE

DETROIT, June 17 (AP)—The Harmsworth Trophy race, classic of high-speed powerboats, will be held this year at 6:30 a. m., eastern standard time, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, in Lake St. Clair. W. D. Edenburn, chairman of the field Cup committee, today announced the drastic change in time of the race and said that all changes were agreeable to Kaye Don, British challenger, and Gar Wood, whose Miss Americas several times have flashed to victory over the course. Previously the trophy races have been held in the afternoon on a course laid out in the Detroit River. Recently the committee changed the course to Lake St. Clair after complaints that modern boats had reached such a high speed that the river course was dangerous.

Nicknames in Baseball Help Link Players and Spectators

Nicknames are as much a part of baseball as the ball itself. They tend to unite the spectator and the player, giving the customer in the stands a personal touch with the man who plays the game on the field. The game of baseball would, undoubtedly, thrive without the nickname; but it would lack much of the tremendous amount of color it now holds.

There are many ways in which a player may acquire a nickname. Perhaps there is something about his build or features that brought about his familiar title. It may have been his style of play in the field and on the bases, or his stance at the plate. Then, also, his name may have been shortened or abbreviated in some way. However, nearly all veteran players have nicknames of some description and it is the object of this story to tell how a few of them were acquired.

Everyone who has ever heard of baseball has heard of "Babe" Ruth. The name "Babe" has been so deeply set into the annals of baseball, that it probably will never be forgotten. A number of stories have been told about Ruth and how he first came to be called "Babe." The big outfielder himself, however, says that the name dates back to the early days of his youth. He was a rather slight, scrawny boy when first attending St. Mary's School in Baltimore and because of this, his playmates did not treat him as well as they would at the present time. Therefore, he did considerable crying, so they called him "Babe."

Earl J. Adams came into the big leagues known by his friends as "Rabbit." This name stuck for some time; but one day it was changed, and Adams himself explains why. "'Rabbit' Maranville gave me that name back in 1925 when he became manager of the Cubs. The very first day out in a Chicago uniform he said to me, 'Say, Rabbit, we can't have two Rabbits on this ball club and as I'm older than you, I'm going to remain as Rabbit. From now on you'll be something else. Now let's see. I know. You're a regular spark plug in that infield, so from now on you're "Sparky."'"

Several nicknames have been attached to Henry L. Gehrig. Perhaps the most prominent is "Lou"; but he also answers to the names of "Buster" and "Columbia Lou." The "Lou" is short for his middle name, which is Louis, and the Columbia was added to the "Lou" because he attended Columbia University before turning to big-league baseball. "Babe" Ruth tried to get the fans to call Gehrig "Buster." That title has almost been forgotten, however, but it does spring up once in a while on the field and in the clubhouse.

Back in 1922 a big right-handed pitcher with all kinds of speed suddenly sprang into the spotlight with the Brooklyn club. He was known as "Dazzy" Vance. Many believe that the name "Dazzy" came as a result of his terrific speed, but such is not the case, according to Vance himself. "During my younger days out in Hastings, Neb., there was a well-known character on the outskirts of the town who was a cowboy. He had everything that goes to make a cowboy—I mean chaps, lariat, saddles and so forth. And everything he had he called 'a dazzy.' I visited him quite often and after a while I picked up the expression. Anything I liked I would call 'a dazzy.' After a while the boys began to call me 'Dazzy' and the name has stuck." Vance's team mates also call him "Dazzler," and that, undoubtedly, because of his fast ball.

Harold Traynor, the best third baseman in the National League, is known everywhere as "Pie." This nickname dates back to his early days at school, where he developed an unusual fondness for pie. Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals, and a great second baseman, is called the "Fordham Flash" when not answering to the name of Frankie. Frisch attended Fordham College as a youth, where he starred in baseball and football. When he came into the majors he almost immediately became the "Fordham Flash."

Leo Hartnett, Chicago's big catcher, acquired the title of "Gabby" because of his endless line of "chatter" behind the plate. "Muddy" Ruel slid into a puddle of mud one day in a sandlot game and the name "Muddy" at once became his title. This name seems rather odd, for Ruel is one of the neatest, most refined athletes who ever played ball.

George Haas of the Athletics somehow became "Mule" back in his boyhood days and it has stayed right with him. Hazen Cuyler answered to the name of "Ki" when he first began playing organized baseball, the expression being taken from the beginning of his last name. Later, his team mates added to it and now he is "Kiki." Another Cub, "Woody" English, became "Woody" on the diamond because his name, which is Elwood, was much too complicated to yell

Many of the stars have clubhouse names which never do reach the fan. For instance, "Babe" Ruth quite often is called "Jidge" by some of the Yankees, probably a title taken from his first name, George. Walter Johnson, as the fans knew him, was "Barney" to his team mates.

One could easily write a book telling the history of the familiar names attached to the sun-tanned athletes of the majors. Each year, as long as the game is played, youth will replace the veteran, and that youth will have a new name. Nicknames add color to the player as an individual and the game as a whole. Baseball can stand more color and so can every other sport.

TEN CHAMPIONS TO DEFEND

BERKELEY, Calif., June 17 (AP)—Ten of the 15 champions of the 1931 Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field meet will defend their titles at the fifty-sixth annual classic here July 1 and 2, entries received to date show. The receipt of 375 entries was announced yesterday. The defending champions are: Frank C. Wykoff '32, Southern California, 100-yard dash; Ben B. Eastman '33, Stanford, 880-yard run; N. Pennrose Hallowell Jr. '32, Harvard, mile run; Joseph P. McCluskey '33, Fordham, two-mile run; Eugene E. Record '32, Harvard, 120-yard high hurdles; Robert H. Hall '32, Southern California, shotput; William B. O'Connor '32, Columbia, high jump; Richard A. Barber '32, Southern California, broad jump; William N. Graber '33, Southern California, pole vault.

RUBE MARQUARD PITCHES AGAIN

ATLANTA, Ga., June 17 (AP)—Rube Marquard has returned to his pitching labors in his forty-first year. The venerable master, who was a sensation 20 years ago, took up a pitching job for the Atlanta Crackers last night and beat Little Rock, 4 to 3. It was the first game he had pitched since he was with Jacksonville, Fla., in 1930. Marquard has been a coach for the Atlanta club, but he asked the management for a chance to pitch again and it was granted. The damp weather did not upset the old arm and he held the heavy-hitting Arkansans to six hits. He will take his turn regularly for the Crackers for the rest of the season. Marquard was known as the "$11,000 Beauty" when he worked for the New York Giants many years ago.

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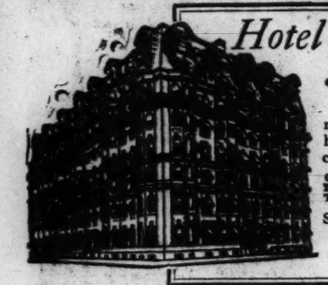

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CHINA RETAINS MARITIME RATES IN MANCHURIA

Smuggling Problem Reopens—Sino-Japanese War Cuts Shanghai Trade

By DEMAREE BESS
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Second of three articles dealing with the financial losses to the Central Government of China from the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria and at Shanghai.

SHANGHAI—The principal source of revenue for the National Government of China since its foundation has been the Chinese Maritime Customs. Out of a total income of $893,000,000 silver during 1931, the National Government obtained $374,000,000 from the customs. The customs and salt revenues, under partial foreign control, are the only sources upon which the National Government safely can depend. These services also have assured the payment of most of China's foreign loan obligations.

It is obvious that any threat to the customs revenues is the most serious blow which possibly can be struck at the financial stability of the National Government. Already it has been shown how the Manchukuo Government, by seizing the Salt Administration in Manchuria, has threatened the stability of that Administration. The Sino-Japanese conflict also has jeopardised customs revenues.

The Manchukuo Government has not yet taken over the Chinese Maritime Customs in Manchuria, and is hardly expected to do so. For the customs in Manchuria are on a curious basis. The bulk of foreign trade always has been handled through the Japanese-controlled port of Dairen, and the proportion of Manchuria's trade through Dairen is likely to increase under the new Government.

Smuggling Curbed

When the Japanese took over Dairen from the Russians, they made it a free port. But by agreement with the Chinese Government in 1907, they permitted the Chinese Government to establish a customs station in Dairen to collect duties on all goods passing from the Japanese leased territory of Dairen (Kwantung) into Manchuria. It was stipulated that the customs commissioner and most of his staff should be Japanese.

Since the Chinese regained control of the customs service at the beginning of 1930, with the right to levy tariffs at their discretion, foreign merchants in Manchuria have complained of the large amount of smuggling from the Dairen leased territory into Manchuria. This smuggling, they proposed, chiefly concerned Japanese goods, and merchants who paid legitimate tariffs were unable to compete with smuggled goods. But it was to the advantage of the old Manchurian Government to stop this smuggling, and they did stop much of it.

The Manchukuo Government has no interest in stopping smuggling from the Dairen leased territory. It is presumed to obtain no part of the customs revenues, which go to the "unfriendly" Chinese Government. The Japanese Customs Commissioner at Dairen and his Japanese staff also may be tempted not to exert themselves to stop smuggling in order to increase the revenues of a government which is openly hostile at present to their own country.

Since last September, when Japanese armies occupied Mukden, customs collections at Dairen have declined steadily. This is partly due to disordered conditions in Manchuria and the slump in trade resulting from them, but it is admittedly also due to the increase in smuggling. The chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce in Harbin, in a recent speech, declared this smuggling had become an "open scandal." He hinted that it might be an insidious form of violation of the "Open Door" in Manchuria.

Finances Impaired

The National Government has not benefited directly by Manchurian customs revenues recently beyond the 5 per cent allocated to foreign loan obligations. Chang Hsueh-liang retained the surplus for his own expenses. But the National Government approved this move, as it guaranteed the adherence of Manchuria and North China to the Government. Now the National Government must pay the expenses of the military forces in North China from the reduced customs collections. Its financial position therefore becomes decidedly worse.

Even more serious than the situation at Dairen is that at Shanghai. This port handles half of the foreign trade of China. The Sino-Japanese conflict has drastically reduced the trade through Shanghai. For months trade has stopped almost entirely with many interior points, and the Government's preoccupation with the Japanese conflict has resulted in increased disorders in several provinces.

The drop in customs revenues at Shanghai may be temporary. A final settlement with Japan would quickly revive trade, and the lost ground might be recovered before the year ends. But the immediate effect upon the National Government's income has been serious. It has not been possible to meet operating expenses. The Government's position, already precarious, has become more difficult. It remains to be seen whether the Government can survive the financial crisis caused by the drop in revenues resulting directly from the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Patent Protection Aim of Bill Before British Parliament

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An inventor is worth "a score of good legislators," according to Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, and an attempt to help him is being made by a Government bill now before Parliament.

The bill amends the existing Patents and Designs law of Britain, a measure designed to give the man or woman who discovers an improved machine or process the benefit of the exclusive right to exploit the novelty for a prolonged period of years. It extends from nine to 12 months the "provisional" protection which an inventor can obtain by registering his invention idea and makes provision also for more complete official investigation to test originality and patent worth.

The bill is the outcome of the recommendations of a committee of experts, presided over by Sir Charles Sargant. This committee was appointed by the British Government in May, 1929, to go into the entire question of patents.

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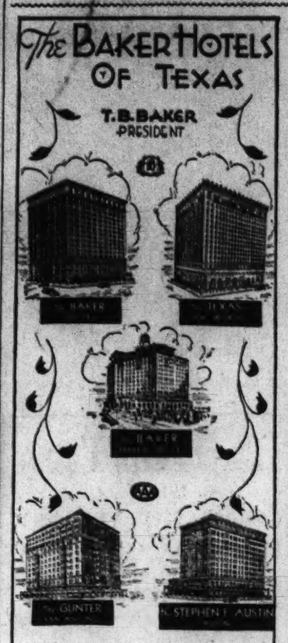

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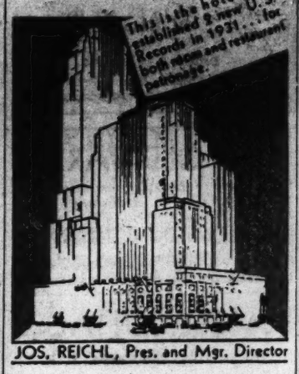

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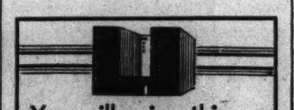

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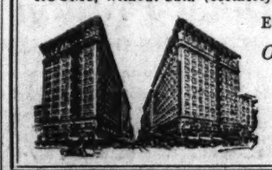

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TUNG OIL TREES OF CHINA GRIP AMERICAN SOIL

Rich Groves of Gulf Coast Elicit Discussion at Chemical Society

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Development of a flourishing tung oil industry along the gulf coast in the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida has attracted the attention of natural scientists. It was the topic of an address before the American Chemical Society at the recent convention in New Orleans. Tung oil which revolutionized the paint and varnish industry about 25 years ago was formerly produced only in the Yangtse Valley of China.

Seed of the tung oil trees was first introduced into this country for propagation by the United States Department of Agriculture with the aid of the United States Consul-General at Hankow, China. This was in 1905 but only in recent years has it become an important product of the Gulf Coast of the southeastern states, thereby making considerable contribution to the program of farm diversification.

Among the numerous tung oil groves the largest is at Picayune, Miss., consisting of 7200 acres already planted, 1000 acres now being put in and an additional 1000 acres being prepared for planting next year. This estate comprises a single broken tract of 9200 acres surrounded by a continuous wire fence 28 miles in length. Another grove consists of 90,000 trees, north of Gainesville, Fla.

Figures of the United States Department of Commerce show that from 1922 to 1930 the importation of tung oil into this country increased from 79,000,000 pounds to more than 126,000,000 pounds, the average value being about $12,000,000. The oil is now being used in the making of insulating compounds, as the ingredient of automobile brake linings, in gaskets for steam pipes, in linoleum and table oilcloth, for waterproofing fabrics, for paper and cartridges, as a binder for wall board and plastic synthetic lumber, airplane tubing fillers and many other things. Chinese, years ago, learned its value in calking the seams of their boats.

To Dr. Wilmon Newell, dean of the Agricultural College, University of Florida, is due the credit for the initial plantings in the Gainesville district and to the carrying out of extensive experiments during the last 10 years on cultivation and fertilization.

In order to produce tung oil commercially in America, growers must enter into competition with cheap Chinese labor. But it is believed large scale production and machinery will overcome this handicap. However, no hope is held out that the planting of small five or ten-acre tracts will pay unless done individually by farmers who may have small acreage of land upon which the groves may be planned and used for chicken runs or similar purposes. The planting of large tracts of 100 to 1000 acres is urged if the overhead of carrying the groves through to production is properly distributed in order to make the venture most profitable.

Boston Art Notes

Indian Tribal Arts

Interest in Indian tribal arts has run high in Boston during recent weeks. As supplement to the exposition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts there have been displays in the Public Library.

The outstanding exhibit is that of photographic portrayals of Indians of the United States and Canada. Fifteen hundred full-page portraits were made by Mr. Edward S. Curtis. It is an impressive collection in which the variety of Indian types may be discerned. The bronzed features and gay ornaments and curious coiffures provide picturesque material. Mr. Curtis has found a wealth of material which strikes the fancy of the aesthetic as it arouses the interest of the anthropologist. Here is one of the many occasions in which we may be grateful for the invention of the camera. The painters of the past who chose to depict the Indian were generally superficial. The clear, well-lighted camera study indicates certain prevailing weaknesses amongst painters who are concerned especially with topographic features.

Other Shows

At the Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street, there are pencil drawings by Miss Anna M. Hathaway of the Massachusetts School of Art. There are also water colors and etchings by Mr. Charles Emil Heil.

Lithographs by the famous French caricaturist, Gavarni, are on view at Goodspeed's Book Shop on Ashburton Place. With Daumier and Guys, Gavarni mocked the follies of man irrespective of his rank. They all reflect that wholesome attitude of nineteenth-century French artists who indulged in social criticism. Few types went unnoticed. At Goodspeed's there is opportunity to observe the considerable repertoire.

D. A.

AUTOMOBILE COST FOR SALESMEN DROPS

An average of 6.1 cents per mile is paid for automobiles used by salesmen of 112 companies, whose salesmen operate 2570 cars, it is revealed in a survey of the cost of running salesmen's automobiles, just completed by the Sales Managers' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The average payment per car mile by these companies has been reduced 1.6 cent per mile during the past two years.

The survey covers the size of the automobiles used, the ownership as between company and salesmen, the different expenses covered by the mileage allowance, and, in cases where payment is made on other than a rate per mile basis, the actual cost of operating the cars.

First Vice-President Of Club Federation

The Christian Science Monitor

MRS. EUGENE B. LAWSON

Film Standards Set By Club Women

(Continued from Page 1)

a month could be recommended for family viewing, now 15 to 20 of an approved type are produced every month.

Mothers cannot use picture houses as day nurseries in which to deposit their children while they go shopping and then blame the industry for the fault inspired in the children, said Mrs. Diehl. She deplored criticism and wholesale denunciation of pictures based on personal prejudice and without a complete up-to-date knowledge of actual facts.

Development of local civic interest in better pictures, intelligent but independent cooperation with the industry and continued reliance on the selection of the best films rather than on censorship were Mrs. Diehl's recommendations.

She offered the following standards for motion picture production—"respect for religion and the home, treatment of crime in such a fashion as to discourage its imitation, accuracy in the portrayal of racial and national customs and cultures, and disapproval of social drinking, subversive and oversexed picturizations."

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Massachusetts was elected president without opposition. Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson of Oklahoma defeated Mrs. Henry C. Taylor of Iowa for the first vice-presidency. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar of Oregon was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. Edward Hammett of Wisconsin treasurer, both with no opponents.

There was no election of second vice-president, neither of the two leading candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast. Mrs. Edward M. Land of North Carolina with 94 votes is eliminated from the contest and there will be a second election today to choose between Dr. Josephine L. Pierce of Ohio, who received 275 votes, and Mrs. Clarence Fraim of Delaware, who had 205 votes.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Don Polvere, accordionist.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; sketch.
5:30 Talk, Child Labor Committee.
5:45 Dorothy Robbins, coloratura soprano.
6:00 Sketch, "The Chief's Message."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:29 Studio period; news.
6:45 Vocal and orchestral program.
7:00 Dramatic sketch, with Dr. Bigelow.
7:30 Simpson Spring Quartet; humorist.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Fox Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, "Erno Rapee in Budapest"; soloist; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Dance music.
11:30 NBC, Pan-American program: soloist; United States Navy Band.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural market talk.
5:15 "Toe Ticklers"; soloist; orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Time; weather report.
6:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:15 "Backstage at the 'Met.'"
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 "Dual Automatics"; orchestra.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra; "Buddy" Doyle, guest soloist.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Edna Kellogg; quartet.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists; King's Jesters; Romancers.
10:30 NBC, "Love Songs and Waltzes"; Frank Munn, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:02 Sports Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:45 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Puzzle Man."
5:05 "The Dance Parade"; orchestra.
5:30 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
5:45 "The Guardsmen"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Short subjects.
6:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
7:15 CBS, Maxwell Orchestra; soloist.
7:30 CBS, Comedy sketch.
7:45 CBS, "Connie" Boswell; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Linit Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "Today and Yesterday"; players; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Kodak Week-End Hour; soloists; quartet; German chorus; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies," musicale.
9:45 CBS, Gus Van; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Alex Gray; orchestra.
10:15 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Light Opera Gems."
5:30 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
5:45 CBS, "Piano Pictures"; piano duo.
6:00 CBS, John Kelvin; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; time.
6:36 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Convention reports.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 "Piano Moods"; Leo Litwin.
7:30 "Big Brother" Bob Emery.
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 "The Gossipers."
8:15 "Billy Billy George."
8:30 Sketch, "A Maker of Dreams."
9:00 Petite Symphonic; opera.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Studio announcements; news.
10:15 CBS, Talk from Chicago.
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00-12:00—CBS, Dance music.

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (930kc-326m)

7:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:05 p. m.—Studio soloists.
2:00 p. m.—Amateur program.
3:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.
4:30 p. m.—Church Notices
4:45 p. m.—Herbert Perry, baritone.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Paul Murphy's Troubadours.
1:45 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; dance music.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical programs.
8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
10:30 a. m.—NBC and local programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—Musical programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—Eastern Olympic track and field semifinals, from Harvard Stadium.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS, programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Braves - Pittsburgh Pirates, Fred Hoey, reporting.

Music

At the Pops

Symphony Hall was crowded again last night for the repetition of the annual Request program. Ravel's "Bolero," first choice of Pops audiences this year, was vociferously acclaimed, but the biggest ovation of the evening was reserved for Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Mr. Sanromá as the brilliant piano soloist. The March, "Wintergreen for President," from "Of Thee I Sing," given as an extra number, had to be played twice. Repetition of this lively item seems to be the rule nowadays.

Tonight, a holiday program, including Marches from the Days of George Washington. Sunday night, the final Sunday concert of the season, with the Waltz from Richard Strauss's "Intermezzo" and the Gershwin Piano Concerto in F (Mr. Sanromá) scheduled for their first performances in Boston.

The Pops orchestra remains at the top of its form. The slackening which once upon a time used to become evident at this stage of the season is noticeably absent under Mr. Fiedler's baton.

L. A. S.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 19

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WEEI, 590kc-508m.

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

PITTSBURGH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m., and WBXK, 62.50m.

BALTIMORE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., KSTP, 1460kc-205m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

KANSAS CITY—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WREN, 1220kc-246m.

TULSA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KVOO, 1140kc-263m.

BEAUMONT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 1210kc-248m

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

PORTLAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KOIN, 940kc-306m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KPWI, 930kc-336m.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., KNX, 1050kc-286m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1360kc-240m.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 65 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings.

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POLISH—THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by 40 housekeepers in attitude to sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. CALE CO., Dept. 168, 18 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

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WOMEN — Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

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NEW BRIDGE TABLE COVER—Sidney Lenz endorses Suede-Top "as best I ever saw"; perfect playing surface; always stays clean; beautiful, practical; ideal for gifts and prizes; several ladies wanted to handle sales full or part time; sells quickly at only $1.00; excellent commission paid; write for particulars without obligation. ATLANTIC PRODUCTS CORP., Dept. C8M, Trenton, N. J.

WOMEN, BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT—Take orders children's, ladies' dresses, lingerie; experience unnecessary; start spare time; pleasant, dignified, profitable commission work; opportunity to earn fine dresses. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 33-16, Indianapolis, Ind.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLLEGE girl, 18, with school teacher certificate, desires position traveling as companion to children for summer; expert auto driver. Box P-100, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

NEW YORK CITY, Columbia University District—For sale, lease and furniture of an 8-room apartment; suitable for renting furnished rental. Write Box A-17, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, N. Y., 33 Garden Place—To sublet, July-August, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette. Main 6-2178.

NEW YORK CITY, 134 W. 94th St.—For 3 months, 2 rooms, bath, 13 windows, linen supplied, elevator, down by department. Tel. Circle 7-4966. MRS. FERGUSON.

N. Y. C.—Four-room apartment for summer, large rooms, 3 baths, sunporch, river view; maid if desired. Phone Wickersham 2-9622. RANDOLPH, 1 Beekman Place.

N. Y. C.—Attractive 1 room, kitchenette, bath; hotel service; cool; until Oct. 1st. One Fifth Ave. Apt. 8-NW. Tel. Spring 7-7000; daytime, Chelsea 8-3710.

N. Y. C., 171 West 12th—Large, airy 3-room elevator apartment, suitable couple; quiet; convenient (subway); refrigeration; reasonable. HASTINGS.

N. Y. C., 521 W. 113th, near Columbia and Christian Science church—Four airy rooms, Frigidaire, piano; reasonable. Mon. 2-3573, St. 1-585.

N. Y. C., West End Ave. 548 (91 St.)—Attractive 3-room apartments; kitchen, kitchenette, refrigeration radio Schuyler 4-5043 mornings.

NEW YORK CITY, 74 West 88th St. (Apt. 2-C)—Cool 4-room apartment for summer months; near Christian Science church.

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BOSTON, 38 Dalton St.—Six outside rooms; hardwood floor, $60. Apply JANITOR or Tel. Belmont 1039-W.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 3623 Clarendon Rd.—Five sunny rooms, sun porch, modern 3-family, Booth shower, garage; reasonable. Defender 3-3730.

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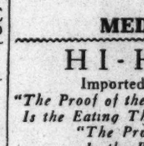

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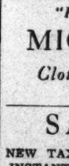

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Ordinary $1.00 Quality. 25 Colors! Low price for limited time only!
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A Service for Every Household.
A SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's Clothing and Accessories of Quality
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Newest of Smart Apparel at Reasonable Prices
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Henley Suits $16.75 to $35
"A good place to buy good clothes"

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Adjacent to Community Playhouse

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Home cooked foods and salads fresh daily. Try our delicious Fried Clams, 65c per qt. Improve your salads with our homemade Mayonnaise—made daily of purest ingredients—"*It Is Fresh.*"
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Fifteen Services
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An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

LACONIA
(Continued)

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$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
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"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
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White Palm Beach Suits
$15.00 and $18.50
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THE LEAVITT CO.
10,000 Pairs of Fresh, Crisp Curtains
39c—54c—94c up
Ruffled and tailored marquisettes, scrims, voiles, filet nets, long and cottage sets.

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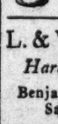
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DAILY FEATURES

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Broadcasted" (R. S.)—We had consistently opposed this form—just as we would spurn "casted" or "forecasted"—until we were reminded that it was included in the "new words" section in the latest edition of Webster's as second choice for the past tense of "broadcast." This took the keen edge off our opposition; but until it is recognised as first choice we shall not use it.

G. O. P. (Miss E. A.)—This is an abbreviation for Grand Old Party (Republican).

Gandhi (Miss E. A.)—The name of the Hindu reformer is pronounced preferably *Gand'-he* (*a* as in ask, *e* as in create).

Homeric (Miss E. A.)—The name of the transatlantic steamship is pronounced *Ho-mehr'-ik* (*o* as in obey, *e* as in met, *i* as in it).

Pulitzer (Miss E. A.)—The name of the Hungarian journalist who distinguished himself in America is pronounced *Pu'-lit-ser* (*u* as in use, *i* as in it, *e* as in maker).

Putnam (Miss E. A.)—The name of the American publisher is pronounced *Put'-nam* (*u* as in up, *a* as in account).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Not by Beer

"I certainly cannot see how we can bring back prosperity to the country by making it easy for the millions of people in distress and unemployed to waste their money on beer."—*Senator Capper.*

Still Up

"Are the people likely to forget that where other prices are falling, including wages, public utility rates stay up?"—*Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania.*

Problems

"The problems civilization faces all arise from one basic source: failure to deal adequately with individual differences."—*Prof. S. A. Courtis.*

Rime-O-Grams

No. 3

Historic Places

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty. What is your score?

1.
With a torch in her hand
She looks o'er the sea;
We are proud of this gift
To the land of the free.

2.
A stately white mansion
Stands on a green knoll;
As vessels sail by
Their bells sweetly toll.

3.
Here's the place where they signed
The bold declaration,
Which announced to the King
The birth of a nation.

4.
Designed in the "eighties,"
A thousand feet high;
When visiting Paris
Please don't pass it by.

5.
To honor Athena
This temple was built;
Its pillars are falling,
In patches its gilt.

The names of all readers submitting a perfect score will be published four weeks from today.
Send your lists to the Feature Editor. Be sure to give the number: "Rime-O-Grams No. 3."

In Lighter Vein

Unanimous

First Actress: "In my love scene in the first act I didn't know whether to close my eyes or not."

Second Actress: "I noticed a similar indecision in the audience."—*Sydney Bulletin.*

Towser's Luck

"There is direct and indirect taxation. Give me an example of indirect taxation."

"The dog tax, sir."

"How is that?"

"The dog does not have to pay it."—*Der Lustige Sachse.*

The Cheerful Way

Smile and the world smiles with you,
Kick and you kick alone;
But the cheerful grin will let you in
Where the knocker is never known.
—*Montreal Star.*

Tit-Bits

New Wireless Operator: "Er—excuse me, Skipper, but how do you spell 'predicament'?"

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

THOSE who live on the mountain have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.—ANON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Quality, Not Color

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Amsterdam

ON A cold, dark evening a car skidded and toppled into one of Amsterdam's canals. A Negro, who happened to pass, did not hesitate one moment to dive into the canal, spoiling his best suit (for he walked with his bride), in order to save the three passengers in the car. He succeeded in bringing them safely to the quay.

Through some confusion on the part of the saved, the courageous Negro, who had risked his life for his fellow men, did not receive any sort of indemnification for his spoilt clothes. Somehow or other the incident found its way into one of the local papers, which related the facts without comment. The readers, however, spontaneously responded. Gifts from all sides began to pour in. One reader sent 100 florins ($40), just saying that he was grateful.

A manufacturer of hearths, thoughtfully remembering that the Negro had been walking with his bride when he plunged into the canal, offered a splendid hearth. A tailor sent a suit and even offered to pay the cost of nursing the Negro in the hospital, where he was taken after his wet adventure. A cleaner's firm offered to clean the spoilt suit and restore it to a state of newness. A lady offered another new suit. A manufacturer of clothes sent a lumberman's jacket. Meanwhile a number of small and larger money orders were sent in, so that finally the local paper could write:

"Color does not play a rôle; it is only the quality of the heart that counts."

The Children's Corner

Curley Cue Gets an Order for a New House

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Curley Cue the Carpenter
Was sitting at his door.
His daily work was over
And the time was half-past four.

His house was on a hillside,
As everybody knew,
Where edelweiss in season
And sweet potatoes grew.

And climbing up the hillside
He saw, though still afar,
A large and most luxurious
And splendid motorcar.

FIDO, Curley Cue's pet mouse, sat beside the carpenter, comfortably rocking in a little rocking chair that Mr. Cue had made for him, and they both watched the fine big motorcar dashing up the hill.

"Unless I am mistaken, Fido," said Mr. Cue, who was enjoyably eating a cold roast sweet potato, for he was very fond of this edible, "that is Mrs. John J. Jack's car, and I dare say she is coming to ask me to do some carpentry. So perhaps you'd better go in the house."

"Squeak," said Fido, getting out of the rocking chair.

The splendid car kept on coming up the hill and stopped gracefully in front of Mr. Cue's house. The chauffeur, a splendid fellow in a sky-blue uniform with brass buttons, leaped from his seat and opened the door. He bowed from the waist, assisted Mrs. Jacks to alight, straightened as stiff as a poker, and touched his sky-blue cap with his gloved forefinger. Mr. Cue also stood up. He swallowed the rest of his cold roast sweet potato, and took off his hat.

"Howdedo, Mr. Cue," said Mrs. Jacks with great dignity, "I've a little job for you."

"That's nice, that is, Mrs. Jacks," said Mr. Cue. He bustled into the house and brought out a chair and a plate of cold roast sweet potatoes. "Have a chair, Mrs. Jacks. Have a cold roast sweet potato, Mrs. Jacks."

"Thank you, I will both," said Mrs. Jacks graciously, sitting down in the chair and daintily taking a cold roast sweet potato from the plate. "One does get quite hungry riding up a hill. Your cold roast sweet potato is really delicious. Do you think you could build me a house for a bird?"

"Yes, Ma'am," said Mr. Cue. "What kind of a bird?"

"A red-breasted robin," said Mrs. Jacks. "Of course, Mr. Cue, I could have bought what they call a 'bird house' at the hardware store."

"I understand, Ma'am," said Mr. Cue. "Those are very commonplace houses, not at all suitable to your estate. When I build a house for a bird, Ma'am, I always consider the kind of bird. One wouldn't build the same kind of a house for an owl as one would for a sparrow. Now in the case of the red-breasted robin I would suggest something old English in style. The kind of a house, M'am, that a portly gentleman in a red waistcoat would be expected to live in."

"Oh, Mr. Cue, I knew that you," exclaimed Mrs. Jacks, "would know the proper thing to do! How soon can I see the plans?"

"I'll make them this evening, Ma'am," said Mr. Cue, "and bring them to you tomorrow morning. Won't you have another cold roast sweet potato."

"I believe I will," said Mrs. Jack. "I can eat it as I ride down the hill."

And then the splendid chauffeur assisted Mrs. John J. Jacks into her luxurious motorcar and she rode away waving one hand to Mr. Cue, and eating the cold roast sweet potato that she held in the other.

Brevities

Boston Herald: And in Australia another explorer found another tribe, the men of which speak in grunts all the time, not merely at breakfast when they are reading the morning paper.

St. Joseph News-Press: A Missouri editor prefers a cow to a saxophone because, in addition to making the same noise, the cow gives milk.

Humorist: A girl musician says that nothing appeals to her more than a big brass band. Not even a plain gold one?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

"Well," I said to ol' Peter today after he had teased me for trying to have a tussle with Mister - "If you think he is such an easy fellow to handle, why don't you tackle him?"
Just then he made a wild leap and almost toppled me over—
Mister had slipped up behind him and pounced on his tail and was inviting him to start something—
And ol' Peter tried to but by the time Mister had given him a couple of light taps on the nose, he was ready to quit—
And he said - I guess size doesn't have much to do with it - especially when the little fellow has sharp claws the way that cat has.

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Cryptogram Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Two proverbs have been written out in cryptogram form in this puzzle. The pictures will give you a hint as to the proverbs. After you have solved the puzzle see if you can find the code system that has been used. It will form the basis of a code system you can use in sending secret messages to friends!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

A Home and a Plot of Ground

WE ARE learning that one of the important things in human living is security. Modern industry, with all its advantage, has made life more insecure for its employees. They are crowded into congested cities and live in rented apartments, with too often nothing but an uncertain weekly pay envelope to stand between them and want.

Henry Ford would change all that by moving industry to the country, where the workers can own a home and a plot of ground and raise part of their food. That is not a new idea, but it is a good one. And Mr. Ford has proven its practicability in several industrial villages. Moreover, present conditions emphasize its importance. It is just as important to nations as to individuals. If we are to have sound, stable nations that can face the future with confidence, the worker must be made more secure.

Whether industries are large or small, they are better off away from congested cities, where racketeering, graft and high overhead make their existence difficult. Most important of all, decentralization of industry will give the factory workers a chance to own a home and a plot of ground, and to live and retain their independence even if the factory does shut down now and then.

Of course, any farm-and-factory plan to be genuinely useful must not be merely a device for permitting an employer to pay lower wages which could be supplemented by gardening. If stability is to be assured, wages must be high enough to buy the goods produced. Production of goods must be matched by production of buying power. Otherwise, there will be recurrent "overproduction," which is only another way of saying shortage of purchasing power.

No such system will release employer, employee and community from the obligation to strive by every means to stabilize industry. The farm-and-factory plan is only one avenue for such striving. But it is, perhaps, the most hopeful.

Such a movement may compete with some specialized branches of farming, but that will be more than offset by the advantages resulting from the greater stability of industry and the greater security of workers, thus creating a steadier demand for farm products. This will be especially true if, as Mr. Ford believes, industry eventually takes most of its raw materials from the farm.

There will be the advantage to the farmer, too, of having his customers closer at hand, and of having factories in the community that in certain seasons will offer spare-time work to him and his family. The better understanding that will come from a mingling of agriculture and industry will be an advantage politically. Exploitation of a stable, home-owning population is difficult. Working people living under semirural conditions will make, together with farmers, a background of stable, independent voters, which is the best assurance of good government. The social advantages of the farm over the slum are obvious.

There is not overly much to be said for large cities. The only reason we have piled millions of people together to lead an expensive and—for most of them—insecure life in large cities is that only recently have we had the transportation and the distribution of power that makes it possible for us to spread out. There is now little reason why millions of people should crowd into one city. Today power is not bound to the mine or waterfall, but travels afield. Good roads, air routes, telephones have linked the business centers closely. Motorcars, radio and motion pictures have put many of the city's attractions into the home and hamlet.

The desire for a home and a plot of ground runs deep in most men. Human life will be pleasanter and more secure, and civilization will be safer, if we make it possible for more people to satisfy that desire. Independence and individual opportunity are not only for the favored few. They are a birthright which can be restored to the workers by giving them room.

Doing Good by Stealth

RESIDENTS of and visitors to New York have recently been granted a unique privilege. The Actors' Dinner Club has now opened its hospitable doors not only to actors, prosperous and needy alike, but also to the great mass from which audiences spring. The charm of the restaurant is the fact that amid pleasant surroundings, to the accompaniment of an excellent dinner, the casual visitor may hobnob with stage and screen celebrities.

But the club has still another reason for its existence. It helps the unemployed actor by the simple method of not charging the jobless actor for his dinner; of charging the actor who can afford it fifty cents, while employed stage people and visitors pay $1. Each guest receives exactly the same sort of ticket, so no one knows who has not paid for his dinner.

The club grew out of a suggestion made by one of a group who were discussing the economic situation and its effect on the theater. The actors agreed that there should be some place where unemployed actors could be supplied with food as guests.

The club has now served 75,000 meals, of which 45,000 have been given free, during its twenty-five weeks of existence, and has had to move to larger quarters.

The venture is now considered one of the most successful in the relief field. Says the executive director of the club:

> The actor has never appealed to anyone outside his profession for aid. He has always been the first, without being asked, to offer his services to others in any time of difficulties or disaster. In his present economic situation his fellow professionals have volunteered their aid to him. If your brother lost his job and found himself in straits, you wouldn't hesitate to invite him to dinner as often as he desired to come, would you? That's what we are doing.

And looking around the cheery dining room at these stage-folk, united by the desire to help one another, the visitor can but agree.

The Nominations

THE issue in the United States this year is Herbert Hoover. His renomination makes that clearer. Especially in the manner of it. Not in decades has a national convention appeared so completely mastered by a President. The strong wet elements in the Republican Party may have persuaded Mr. Hoover to go farther than he would have wished personally in the direction of facilitating a possible weakening of prohibition. But they failed flatly in the drive to push him off the end of a repeal plank.

And in every other respect the convention was his. An incipient revolt against the renomination of Vice-President Curtis quickly dissolved in face of the President's loyalty to his running mate of four years ago. Strategically there were many arguments raised against Mr. Curtis, but the event may prove that Mr. Hoover's attitude of stanch support for an old colleague is the very best kind of politics.

This quality of firmness is probably the outstanding characteristic of the President. And it is a quality which may be better appreciated by the ordinary citizen in these uncertain times than some of his critics realize. Unquestionably Herbert Hoover has sadly disappointed some of his earlier supporters who expected him to evince a more liberal or even radical attitude. And he may have been somewhat slow in recognizing the full extent of the economic maladjustment which we are still experiencing, and in initiating measures to check it. But he was ahead of nearly all those who now talk of a "Hoover depression" and a "Hoover deficit."

And he has stood steadfast under unprecedented burdens. And not merely stood, but moved, surely energetically and wisely to combat forces which have swept the world from its moorings. The unfairness of an attempt to hold the President responsible either for the burden of local taxes or the effects of a world catastrophe should prove a boomerang unless the American people have become so desperate that they will demand any change in the belief that it cannot be for the worse.

It may be well for the Democrats to take note of that fact. Unless they are willing to go into this campaign on the theory that any Democrat can be elected, it behooves them to choose wisely when they in turn meet at Chicago. There are some observers who believe that destitution and discontent are the only planks the Democratic platform needs this year. It may be so. But the Democratic record in remedying destitution and discontent through congressional action in recent months has not been too satisfactory. The wildness and uncertainty of the House has not contrasted too well with the restraint and solid achievements of the President. And after all, he has made Herbert Hoover the issue.

The Anschluss 'Racket'

THERE is perhaps a certain element of poetic justice in the fact that economics and geography have placed Austria, the shorn lamb of the peace treaties, in a position to work what might frivolously be described as a "racket" on the great powers.

Austria, within her present frontiers, is not a going concern. She cannot make both ends meet. There is very little prospect of her being able to do so. In spite of this, the powers have been solicitous in pouring money into Austria. And why? Because otherwise Austria's incapacity to exist as a separate unit would be so apparent that there would be no justification for preventing her from joining Germany.

Last year Austria began to negotiate with Germany for a customs union. She was dissuaded from this purpose partly by an unfavorable opinion from the World Court and partly by the offer of a loan from France. Now Austria is crying out for more money. If none is forthcoming, what is Austria to do? Her only hope is to link up either with the Little Entente, which does not really want her, or with Germany, which would welcome her with open arms. The conclusion is inescapable, therefore, that if the powers wish to keep Austria and Germany apart, they will again have to put their hands in their pockets.

Scarcely a penny loaned to Austria in the last ten years has gone to promote her exports. Practically all has been devoted either to making Austria self-supporting or to providing day-to-day bread and butter. More and more has been sent into Austria to encourage her to send less and less out. It is not suprising, therefore, that her trade balance holds out not the slightest prospect of her being able to meet the interest on her existing foreign loans, much less pay them back again. She can only accumulate foreign exchange by means of a favorable trade balance. But she has had an unfavorable balance practically every year since 1922.

Great Britain, at over-long last, has decided to keep her purse strings tied, unless it be to take a modest share in an international scheme of reconstruction. But France, with a huge political stake in the balance, is still considering the matter. "Anschluss" between Austria and Germany would put a Teutonic girdle three-quarters of the way round Czechoslovakia, France's central European ally. If France were forced into permitting Anschluss, both the prestige and the actual strength of Germany in Europe would be enormously increased, while the prestige and strength of France would be correspondingly reduced.

By putting her hand in her pocket deeply and often enough, France could keep the two countries apart indefinitely. It is merely a question how long she can afford to go on paying. On the other hand, by a large-hearted and generous handling of Austria's present distress France can do much to put central Europe on its feet again—and with central Europe, the world. And she would gain influence and prestige instead of losing them.

Statistics clearly show that a mere customs union of the Danubian States, such as has hitherto been advocated by France as the solution for the troubles of Austria and her neighbors, would not be an economic proposition unless Germany and Italy were included. Inclusion of these two states would make it essential to include Poland also, and possibly France herself as well.

By promoting such an understanding and by extending the hand of friendship and equality toward Germany which this action entails, France can greatly promote her own political security, hasten disarmament, and help to restore that confidence which is the essential prerequisite for economic prosperity and international peace.

Toward American Prison Reform

THE fact that the United States Government is now engaged in a prison construction program costing $13,000,000 makes it interesting to recall that the present superintendent of federal prisons, Mr. Sanford Bates, who took over the work in 1929, believes in fewer prison walls, more prison camps and more paroles. Since Mr. Bates has been able to acquire congressional sanction for this threefold program, the number of men and women on probation has increased from 3200 to 20,200 and the number of those on parole from 664 to 3200, while 2000 more have been housed in open prison camps.

Few will doubt that Mr. Bates's plan is an experiment worth making and it seems, moreover, to be an unqualified success so far. The men housed in the prison camps live in unbarricaded barracks, and spend their days in hard labor in the open air. There have been few escapes. The plan is still hampered by lack of an adequate staff of trained officials, but has made fine strides forward.

Mr. John Galsworthy, in a popular play, has one of his characters express, with perhaps a little overemphasis, one of the tenets upon which probation rests, when he says:

> I had a lot of time to think it over in prison. There were all sorts there, and what I mean, sir, is that if we had been treated differently the first time, and put under somebody who could look after us a bit, and not put in prison, not a quarter of us would ever have got there.

If a man is not a confirmed criminal it is obviously more humane to house him outside the grim, gray walls of a prison. And it may reasonably be emphasized that besides saving the Government money in the lessening of the need for new prisons, Mr. Bates's plea is aiding in the work of reclaiming human character.

Hamlet—Amateur Detective

IF SHAKESPEARE were contemporary, he doubtless would have been included with the other defendants at a mock trial of detective-story writers which was held the other day at the London School of Economics, for the Bard of Avon was a master of the fascinating craft.

In parentheses it may be permissible to ask why such woeful lack of collaboration apparently exists between the detective of fiction—meaning, of course, his *alter ego*, the author—and his prototype of Mulberry Street, New York, or London's Scotland Yard. To the anxious reader chafing impatiently at the bit until next week's installment shall forever put to rest all doubt as to who the girl with the green hat really was, or answer the all-important question why the butler slipped the bolt which let the burglar pass, the curious ineptitude of the police in failing to use such amazing and gratuitous acumen as the novelists furnish seems little short of criminal.

Such inconsequential details as merely concrete evidence, or its utter lack, for instance, never give a moment's pause to the facile fabricator of the detective in the story. When clues evaporate and float away into the thinnest ether, he presents no unwritten page to disappointed readers. Straightway he turns to his ever-ready, handy index file and there finds another clue that maybe served him well in such emergency before, or invents a new one with which he picks the lock of a strong box chock-full of circumstantial but quite convicting evidence. Against such incurable inventiveness and ready resource, contrast the prosy fussiness of those at headquarters who squelch the inquisitive news reporter's ardor with an empty blotter and gruff, laconic statement, "Nothing broke today."

At the London mock trial the charge of "faking the evidence" was preferred against some of Britain's favorite and modern detective-story writers. Tell it not in Gath, neither whisper it in circles Shakespearean or Baconian, but should not similar accusation, if justice be impartial, be leveled at the great bard himself? When he had Hamlet hire a troupe of strolling actors to perform a one-act play depicting circumstantial evidence of his uncle's dereliction, which he, Hamlet, had written overnight, Shakespeare started the detective story on its unending way and made the Prince of Denmark the world's original Sherlock Holmes.

Editorial Notes

The 1500 seniors of Northwestern University have voted a graduating gift of $1,000,000 to their Alma Mater, payable within twenty-five years, the fund to be used for scholarships and student loans. Here, at least, is one piece of class legislation designed for the common good.

It is said that America loses thirty years a day waiting for traffic lights. Judging from the way they act, some motorists seem to think they are losing the whole thirty years.

In forbidding brilliant and inappropriate colors in the apparel of its employees, the Bank of England appears to believe that actions should speak louder than colors.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Prohibition at Chicago—Garner Recalls "Houn' Dawg"

CHICAGO

COMMITTEES on resolutions at national conventions always present interesting studies to the reflective mind. It is interesting, too, to notice how the problems with which they struggle differ year after year as issues change, and parties shift their ground. In the Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel we listened to arguments, pro and con, on prohibition, resubmission and repeal, many of them seeming to imply that the controversy was not only historic within the party, but would endure into the dim and distant future. But I could look back upon the days when gold and silver, imperialism, tariff, the World War, were all hotly debated as paramount issues. I am not quite sure that any of them were thoroughly and definitively settled. Imperialism bobs up repeatedly in American relations with Nicaragua and the Philippines.

Silver is playing a new part in this present convention. The tariff—if we accept the theory that no question is settled until it is settled right—is further from settlement than it has been in years. I regret to say that this convention has made no notable contribution to its settlement. Even the World War is still with us as an unliquidated problem so long as the debts remain either unpaid or unforgiven.

But this year the case for and against prohibition has held the center of the stage. The argument in the committee suffered from the rigid time limit imposed upon disputants; liquor, whether consumed or talked about, encourages loquacity. It was a painful spectacle to see such practiced orators as Dan Poling and Raymond Robins reduced to five minutes each.

Mr. McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, devoted most of his time to demonstrating how thoroughly bipartisan the progress of prohibition has been. He suggested what would be the ideal, although presumably impracticable, settlement of this controversy so far as the national conventions are concerned—namely, that nothing whatsoever should be said on the subject except, perhaps, a declaration to Congress. This would leave the way clear for an election free from the complications which will proceed from an issue which cuts equally across both parties.

* * *

It seems to me that a frank recognition of the fact that the Constitution is by the action of its makers subject to amendment, and an agreement that such an amendment may be presented to the people provided the constitutional methods prescribed in Article Five are followed, leaves little for the antagonists to fight over.

I cannot see how any wet who does not put his devotion to liquor above his loyalty to the Constitution, can suggest that the basic document of the National Government should be amended by any except the methods which it prescribes. Nor on the other hand can I see how the drys, who themselves voted into the Constitution the Eighteenth Amendment, can logically say that it shall not be voted out by another amendment, provided the same lawful methods shall be followed for taking it out as were followed when putting it in. I quite appreciate that those methods involve a certain amount of delay and that the wets are impatient, but the drys accepted the situation and conquered it, and it is for the wets to do the same.

* * *

Some politicians are wondering whether the appearance of a Speaker of the House of Representatives as a presidential contender at Chicago is going to have the effect that it had at Baltimore in 1912. Champ Clark was then the aspirant and his fight would have made the Baltimore convention unique in history had not McAdoo and Smith staged their desperate battle in Madison Square Garden in 1924. Now we are to have Garner, backed by McAdoo, fighting Roosevelt at Chicago, with Smith on the side lines hoping for a chance to pick up the ball.

Garner is not unlike Champ Clark in his bucolic manner and adherence to old-fashioned democracy. He is quite as determined and self-reliant, too, as was Champ. Right now he is distressing Senate Democrats by his insistence upon pork-barrel legislation, and his seeming indifference to the control of the House. Nobody doubts that had Garner acted as almost any Speaker in history would have acted, and sent the majority's tax bill to a caucus, that bill would have been passed six weeks ago—including the sales tax. Criticism of the Speaker is getting so common that he is almost in the hapless state of the "houn' dawg" of 1912. How many now remember that wailing ditty with which Clark's Missouri delegates strove to brace up his falling fortunes?

> Mos' every day I come to town
> The boys get kickin' my dawg aroun'.
> Makes no difference if he is a houn',
> They've gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun'!

* * *

Nothing is more interesting to watch in a convention than the gradual change in sentiment as to its probable action. Last week, before the delegates began to arrive and the organized sentiment of the party began to manifest itself, it seemed as though a wet deluge was going to sweep the Republican Party back into the control of the liquor power. Today it is apparent that nothing of the sort has happened. Repeal is condemned. The further amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment is admitted possible, but insistence that all constitutional steps shall be followed is unequivocal and emphatic.

Books of Current Interest

A Preface to Planning

A Planned Society, by George Soule. New York: Macmillan. $2.50.

FEW people are left, I suppose, who do not agree that some degree of planning must some day replace the chaos of rampant competition and unbridled profiteering. Planning indeed seems to have attained almost the distinction of a cliché. This is both fortunate and unfortunate. It is fortunate because it shows that about the word there is no sinister connotation, as there is, for example, about such words as Bolshevism and propaganda. It is unfortunate because the very facility of its acceptance in so short a time proves that it is the word and not the idea that has been digested. Mr. Soule, in this full-dress statement about planning, will help us to put the word through the sieve of ideas.

If I may take other people's response as somewhat similar to my own, the first question that arises is: "How does a planned society square with liberty?" Most people think of liberty as entirely an individual affair. But we have set up, in Mr. Soule's words, "conflicts of liberties." Obviously a motorist cannot be allowed to vent his liberty-loving feelings on the highroad. For the highroad belongs to everybody in common, and the motorist's behavior has been regulated in the interest of society, which at bottom is that of the motorist himself.

* * *

Over the greater area of the economic system of the United States, however, people are still free to enter occupations, make business arrangements, buy and sell, produce and restrict, accumulate and invest—precisely as they please. Their very liberty to do all these things produces the ups and downs of what is called the business cycle, which is marked by speculation on the upswing and limitation on the downswing. What we need is "the exercise of a principle of growth which not only rejects and changes the stultifying factors that hamper the individual, but accepts, coördinates and outlines those which are beneficial . . . a shrewd choice of specific liberties, combined with a balanced system which will permit their fruitful exercise."

The next question is whether a planned economy is possible if left solely to private business. Mr. Soule does not think so. That does not mean that he would reject such a scheme as the one which, developed by Mr. Gerard Swope, has now been accepted by the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association. He would use it. But modern industry is so interrelated that no single industry could plan its operations without taking into account factors beyond its control. Piecemeal planning would therefore be little better than the present system, and in fact might foment the abuses associated with disguised monopoly.

* * *

Mr. Soule would impose planning through the Government. At the top, subject to government control, would be a National Economic Board, which would correlate the plans of the various industries with one another. While not taking over any department of economic activity, it would oversee them all, aiming all the time at the enlargement of buying power and the encouragement of the broadest interests of public welfare. It would also have the power to impose plans of its own on recalcitrant industries. The only person without a job in this new order would be the speculator.

Economic paternalism? Yes, but in the United States this seems to be our portion, whether we march toward it consciously and comprehensively, as Mr. Soule would, or drift toward it hesitatingly and piecemeal. Few people realize in all its ramifications the extent of economic paternalism so far developed in railroads, shipping and agriculture. The author, as if fending off the almost instinctive antipathy to government in business, gives an outline of such activities which must leave the reader wondering why he has retained so long his pride in "rugged individualism." As Mr. Soule puts it, "the battle for an individualistic, laissez faire economy, self-regulated by competition, is definitely lost."

The chapter devoted to the author's specific proposals is modestly called "One Way to Begin." The title indicates the approach of the entire essay; the whole might have been called a preface to planning, for at present it is the idea that counts with Mr. Soule. He expounds it with clarity, distinction, and confidence. In his view the "organizing man" is bound to arise to take the place of the "economic man" whose blunderings are the subject of so much study in economic classrooms.

H. B. ELLISTON

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Poverty, Progress and the Land

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is with something akin to amazement that one notes the general credence given our industrialists and financiers who insist that capital must be freed before labor can again be given normal employment.

This is nothing more than an assertion of the old "wages-fund" theory, which was so thoroughly and lucidly refuted by Henry George half a century ago. The indubitable fact that if labor in the aggregate did not first produce the equivalent of its wages, the "wage fund" or "capital" would be nonexistent is too obvious to be overlooked.

Even supposing that in this complicated civilization capital is necessary to the worker, and it is being withheld from him, then why is he not busy creating new capital instead of starving in idleness? Production being fundamentally dependent on the application of labor to natural resources, it appears that what is really needed to restore employment is access to the source of production—meaning the earth. That land monopoly, through private ownership and exploitation, has resulted in partially or wholly shutting out the great mass of workers from the use of the earth is too potent a factor in the employment situation to be lightly set aside.

Credit is certainly due those who are sincerely trying to adjust the present unsatisfactory condition and restore prosperity, but surely one may be pardoned for suggesting that there must be a more efficient method of restoration than that based upon an economic doctrine which is anticipated by at least fifty years.

South Gate, Calif OMAR CHRISTY.

A "Happy" Country

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your issue of May 4 contains the following, "Liechtenstein becomes famous as the happiest country, economically viewed, in the world. The little independent Alpine state has no unemployed, no booms, no slumps."

I write to object to the word "happiest." In the Pyrenees is to be found a country named Valleys and Sovereignty of Andorra, commonly called the Republic of Andorra, which seems to me economically happier. Its taxes per head come to less than one-tenth of those in Leichtenstein, while it has the great advantage of free trade. It has no unemployed and has not felt the present depression.

FISKE WARREN.

Harvard, Mass.

America's Largest Inland City

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We, as citizens of Indianapolis, are humble, simple folks, but claim that there are two unique features about Indianapolis of which we are very proud. One of them is that we are located near the center of population in the United States, and the other—which has occasioned this letter—is that we are the largest American city not located on navigable water. In your issue of May 28, Mr. Rufus Steele states that Denver, Colo., is the largest American city without water transportation, and I feel that his kind attention should be called to our city.

The census of 1930 shows that Denver has a population of 287,861, while Indianapolis has a population of 364,161.

Indianapolis, Ind THOMAS C. PERINE.